Dixon vs Mendota in conference game; high school gym

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Washington, Feb. 17. - (AP)-

The house rules committee clear-

the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration and its affiliated agencies.

As approved by the house bank-

ing committee, the legislation

would continue the RFC, the Com-

modity Credit corporation, the

Export-Import bank and the Elec-

tric Farm and Home authority to

vides for their expiration June 30.

committee served notice they

"Attempt to Embarrass"

would lead an effort to discon-

constitute a threat to this coun-

Although the legislation con-

tains a provision to limit to \$100,-

000,000 the amount of loans the

one time, a limitation put in to

forestall just such criticism, Wol-

cott said the amount was not im-

Cites Loan to China

this agency should be allowed to

mitted an overt act already by

Wolcott said Rep. Luce (R-

ment to abolish the Electric Farm

and Home authority on the ground

it was hampering the flow of

Other happenings in Washing-

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Not Discriminating

Fremont, N. C., Feb. 17-

(AP)-A thief who broke into

several cars parked on a

street here wasn't the least

A package of Sunday school

literature, a spare tire, a

puppy, a box of groceries, au-

tomobile hub caps and floor

bit discriminating.

His loot was:

making a loan to China."

private credit.

try's neutrality policy.

June 30, 1941.

portant.

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# ILLINOIS U. STUDENT FATALLY SHOT IN FRACAS

# Closed Session Senate Military Committee NEGRO HOTEL

# **AMBASSADOR** TO GERMANY IS WITNESS

# Sec. of War Also Called; Even Reporter is Excluded

Washington, Feb. 17. - (AP)-Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany, testified before the senate military committee today on European conditions in a closed session from which even the official stenographer was excluded.

Following the meeting, at which all senators were sworn to secrecy, it was reported authoritatively that Wilson had declined to answer many "important" questions on the grounds that the international situation was too

Wilson was reported to have told the committeemen that any answers he might make to certain questions might disturb international relations and might impair his own usefulness.

The ambassador was recalled from Germany in December by President Roosevelt for consultation and to report.

One committee member said Wilson was asked about the reputed air strength of Germany would have much difficulty obtaining any information on such

# Woodring Also Called

Secretary of War Woodring also retary of the Treasury Morgenprevious statement that Roosevelt presonally had overruled the army high command in ordering official assistance for a French mission in this country to purchase war

Two members of the senate military committee advocated legislation today to restrict Roosevelt's power to make American military airplanes available to foreign gov-

ernments. Senator Nye (D-ND) said he would offer such a bill. Senator Clark (D-Mo) voiced his support. Senator Minton (D-Ind) said he doubted, however, that the

committee would favor such a plan because "more flexibility is needed in such matters than a law would permit."

# For Rotary Wing Planes

Just before he left to watch naval maneuvers in the Caribbean, Roosevelt sent congress a special request that it appropriate \$1,125,000 for work in developing rotary wing and other aircraft. Rotary wing craft, of which the autogiro is a type, are slower than ordinary planes but military experts have found them particularv useful in areas where landing pace is scarce.

Argument over the French plane transaction extended further, it was disclosed yesterday, with the

# (Continued on Page 6)

# National Week of Defense Observed at H. S.

Dixon high school students observed National Defense Week with a special general assembly program this morning. The Rev. James A. Barnett, a lieutenant colonel and one of the highest ranking chaplains in the Officers Reserve corps in this section of the state, was guest speaker.

Mr. Barnett, who was introduced by Principal B. J. Frazer, discussed aspects of this country's national defense system. Preparation for national defense, the speaker said, is not a war-like measure, but a sensible protection of the country's interests.

"The army has never started a war," Mr. Barnett said. "They are started in other ways, but the my and navy always have to

Mr. Barnett stated that the United States' army ranks twentyfirst in the number of trained men | the Ohio flood to reach there Sununder arms, and that less than 71/2 cents of each dollar appropriated ing today of 48.1 feet at 7 A. M., flood was McLean county, where by the government is expended for 5.1 feet above flood stage. Many John Henry Thomas, chairman of national defense. "Our country is low sections were under water. almost in a defenseless condition," W. E. Barron, United States ported 250 families were forced to cipitation (snow) .08 inches, total he declared, "if one considers the weather forecaster at Cairo, Ill., progress made in development of said flood waters of the Tennes-

# Real Neighborly

Centralia, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP)-Max Conrey, an independent oil producer here, won't have to shoot his West Nation well-not for a while

He planned to use nitroglycerin to increase its production which had fallen from about 31 barrels an hour initially to about eight barrels an hour, but the Texas Company shot its No. 1 Easley which offsets the West Nation well on the west and Conrey's well began flowing 25 barrels an

# APPEAL OF CRABB SENTENCE HEARD IN COURT TODAY

### Present Case Concerns Jan. 15, 1941. Existing law pro-Shooting of Young James' Wife

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17.—(AP) Disaster Loan corporation from -The story of the fatal shooting \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000 and of Betty Collison Crabb was re- make it available to aid victims lated again today before the Illi- of disasters occurring after Dec. nois supreme court, which heard 31, 1938, the present limit. oral arguments of attorneys on James W. Crabb's appeal from a one to 14 year sentence for per-

W. J. Reardon, counsel for young Crabb, attacked an unsigned statement by young Crabb year. as insufficient evidence to support the prejury prosecution. The statement placed the pistol in Crabb's hand and said the fatal shot was fired during a struggle, contradicting Crabb's testimony and replied that an ambassador at the inquest that he was not publican. in the bedroom of the Crabb family home at Delavan where the shooting took place last March 1. mittee, "for the next congress to

Attorney General John E. Cas- do anything but continue the sidy, who as a special assistant whole RFC setup exactly as it as called today as a witness. He attorney general prosecuted the found it in the 12 days allowed as present yesterday when Sec- case in the Tazewell county cir- under the bill as drafted." cuit court, contended the statethau testified, reaffirming his ment was valid evidence and that a bill to extend the RFC until

### it was given voluntarily. Free on Bond

Young Crabb, free on bond, was not in court. He is the son of tinue the activities of the Export-Willis W. Crabb, former Dela- Import bank on the ground they van banker sentenced this week in federal ourt at Peoria to four years in r ison for banking law violations.

The court took the case under advisement and its ruling was not expected until the April term of court or later.

Cassidy displayed in court the old .45 caliber pistol and reviewed the state's contention that it could not have been fired by the 19 year old bride of young Crabb. The defendant prior to his perjury conviction was tried for manslaughter but the jury dis-

The supreme court also heard oral arguments in the appeal of Mass) intended to offer an amend-James K. Matter, 42, an industrial engineer of Brookfield, from a 20 year prison sentence for the murder of his wife.

William Scott Stewart, Chicago attorney for Matter, claimed the trial court erred in not giving the jury the form of an insanity verdict. Assistant State's Attorney J. T. Callagher opposed the ap-

# NOTHING MYSTERIOUS

Paris, Feb. 17-(AP)-A Paris court decided today there were no mysterious circumstances in the death a year ago of Leon Sedoff. son of Leon Trotsky, former Bolshevist leader now in exile in Mex-

An examination for poison after Sedoff's death Feb. 16, 1938, indicated it was caused by intestinal perforations leading to peritonitis. His father had demanded an in-

# 600 Flood-Stricken Kentucky Families Under Red Cross Care Today

More than 600 flood-stricken fam- half and two feet in the Ohio beunder the care of the Red Cross Tennessee rise was expected to treme northwest, much colder in president at the Granada club ilies in western Kentucky were tween now and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Riley, field worker, Tennessee possibly today. reported more families were being rivers pushed waters farther into ley Tuesday night.

Paducah, expecting the crest of | cloudy. day at around 50 feet, had a read-

airplanes and other armaments see, which joins the Ohio here, Green river was 10 miles wide at since the days of the World war." would be responsible for an ex- points, Miss Riley said.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 17-(AP)-| pected rise of between one and a

Barron said the Tennessee rise forced to move daily as the ad- was occasioned by the release of vancing crests rolling down the flood waters at dams, made neces-Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland sary by heavy rainfall up the val- Saturday

Leading the list with the largest | Saturday. numbers of refugees from the the local disaster committee, re- ture 23, minimum 5; cloudy the swollen Green river. The

### **HOUSE PAVES WAY** Sterling, DeKalb Schools Closed FOR LEGISLATION By Flu Outbreak ON RFC'S FUTURE

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- (AP)- The number of influenza cases reported to the Chicago board of health GOP Members to Offer during February rose to 656 to-Amendments to Change day, with the number of deaths increasing to 22.

The board said 104 new cases and six more deaths were reported for the 24 hours ended at 9 A. M. Only the most serious cases of the disease are brought ed the way today for the house to the attention of health authorito begin consideration Monday of legislation to extend the life of

For the same period in February, 1938, influenza cases totaled 40, with nine deaths. There was also an increase shown this month in the incidence of pneumonia.

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17.—(AP) -Schools, churches and theatres in Champaign and Urbana were ordered closed today by health officials fighting an outbreak of

The legislation also would in-They estimated 2,500 to 3,000 crease the capitalization of the persons were stricken by the 'flu" and similar respiratory

Public gatherings were banned until further notice. The action was taken by the

Republicans on the banking Champaign-Urbana public health Dewey. district after consultation with would offer amendments to change Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting director the proposed expiration date of of the state department of health, the RFC and its affiliates from and representatives of the medi-Jan. 15, 1941, to June 15, of that cal society. The University of Illinois was

exempt from the closing order. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) charged the earlier date was proposed "deliberately" in an attempt to embarrass the next administraity Catholic high school at Stertion, especially if it should be Reling, and several Chicago subur-"It would be physically impossible," Wolcott told the rules com-

Dr. Robert A. Black, acting brought out in the court hearing in Kachek and Noda, which a were indications the outbreak in was carrying policy slips. the metropolitan area was de-The senate approved vesterday sufficiently severe to be reported were entered on the board's records this month. There were 16 Wolcott later told reporters he deaths in the same period.

### Brady Will Explain "Big Buddy" Project to Rochelle C. of C.

Commander J. M. Brady of Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, will be the principal speaker at bank may have outstanding at the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, in the gymnaisum of the St. Patrick"s parochial school in that city. Officers of the Chamber recently invited "It's the principle of whether Commander Brady to address the membership on the subject, "Big continue making loans to bellig-Buddy Boys' Clubs," a movement erents," he said, "We have comwhich the Dixon Commander originated and which has become one of the outstanding movements in the national American Legion platform. The Rochelle post is completing arrangements for establishing a unit in that city at an

# GUARD DIRECTOR'S HOME

Beverly Hills, Calif., Feb. 17-(AP)-The home of Norman Tau-Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to rog, noted director of child motion Germany, testified at a profoundpictures, was under guard today ly secret meeting of the senate military committee. Even the ofkidnap his daughter, six-year-old ficial stenographer was barred Charles M. Blair disclosed. Blair announced he had assigned two warning Sunday.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity. Fair vinds . Outlook Partly cloudy, mild temperature, Illinois: Fair tonight and Satur-

southeast and extreme south; rising temperature Saturday.
Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder in exwest tonight; rising temperature house for men.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Satur-The weather here was warm and day; rising temperature tonight except in extreme southeast and east-central; warmer

> LOCAL WEATHER For the 24 hours ending at 5 P M. Thursday: maximum tempera

Sun rises 6:52 Saturday, 6:51 Sunuday; sets 5:37 Saturday; 5:38

for February to date .96 inches.

# Motion Carried

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17-(AP)-Members of the Ohio House of Representatives had been debating the unemployment compensation "ripper" bill for two hours and 25 minutes when Rep. Ralph G. Marshall arose from his seat late

yesterday. 'I am informed that the gentlemen of the press have quit taking notes on our speeches." the Muskingum county member said; "so I hereby move that debate be closed."

The speech-making ended.

# **Denies Intent To** Kill "Squealer" Of Policy Racket

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, a defense witness in the retrial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines on lottery-conspiracy charges, today denied he had sought to destroy a "stool pigeon" whose information to police had jeopardized the operations of the \$20,000,000-a-year Dutch Schultz policy racket.

"Did you want this police informant murdered?" demanded District Attorney Thomas E.

The witness replied "No" after Hines' attorney had moved vainly for a mistrial.

Dewey's question was based on Magistrate Capshaw's dismissal of policy charges against "Lulu" Rosenkranz, a Schultz body-Influenza caused the closing of guard, who was arrested in 1933 the island to Hongkong today afthe DeKalb township high school after he allegedly had tossed a in northern Illinois, the Commun- bundle containing thousands of at Hoihow and Kiungchow, two policy slips from an automobile cities occupied by the Japanese pursued by police.

president of the Chicago board before Magistrate Capshaw, had of health, said yesterday there informed police that Rosenkranz anese still had not occupied.

A "stool pigeon," it had been

their informant." stretching from Sakhalin south-Dewey said. "Don't you know po- ward through the Japanese archilice don't bring their sources of pelago to Hainan. information into court?" "No, I don't," Capshaw replied.

ey, his voice rising, "that the reason you wanted this informant you could have him destroyed because he was endangering the Britain.) Dutch Schultz policy banks?" Capshaw cried out a denial.

# Neel Taken Back to Missouri to Answer Numerous Allegations

Sheriff Clay Groom and Sergeant Claude Tucker of Booneville, Mo., arrived in Dixon this morning with extradition papers for Richard Neel, 36, of Amboy who has been held a prisoner in the county jail since his apprehension at Dupo, Ill., last Saturday evening. The Booneville sheriff and police sergeant remained in Dixon less than an hour, long souri officers, they departed at once on the return trip.

Embezzlement was the specific because of a telephoned threat to charge named in the extradition Pat Taurog, Chief of Police of Neel to Booneville. The offiinvestigators to watch the hillside other charges in Booneville, some tuted federal offenses which were under investigation by the Fed- the fire department. The equiperal Bureau of Investigation.

### Dixon Youth is Head Lee County Illini Club (Telegraph Special Service)

Champaign, Feb. 17.-Lee county students met Tuesday, Feb. 14, and formed a Lee county Illini club, with Paul Flamm of Dixon, '40 as temporary president. Memtonight and Saturday; colder to- bers of the executive council electnight, lowest temperature 10 to ed at the meeting are: Dorothy warmer Saturday; gentle to Dean '40, Ruth Crombie '40, Le nora Hey '40, and John Griffiths '40. William E. Britton, professor of law, is sponsor of the club.

Paul F. Flamm was also elected Monday, Feb. 13. This is considered quite an honor since the Granada club, composed of 100 treme southeast; rising tempera- students, is recognized on the ture in north-central and extreme campus as the best independent

### PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Car-

rier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot afford to extend credit. Won't you cooperate with

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

# U. S. ASKS REASON **FOR JAPAN NAVY NEAR PHILIPPINES**

### Grew Seeks Explanation For Occupation of Hainan Island

Tokyo, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew asked the Japanese government today for an explanation of the Japanese navy's occupation of Hainan, Chinese ssland some 750 miles west of the Philippine Is-

The request was made orally in an interview with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and followed the French and British ambassadors to Tokyo.

It was understood that Arita's reply was similar to those he gave Monday and Tuesday to Charles Arsene Henry and Sir Robert L. Craigie, French and British envoys, respectively, that the occupation was for military purposes and also to tighten the Japanese navy's blockade of the China coast.

(Japanese last Friday began their occupation of Hainan, an island of 13,166 square miles and separated from the Chinese mainland by Hainan Strait, 15 miles wide at its narrowest point. U. S. Destroyer Returns

(The United States destroyer John D. Edwards returned from ter confirming that 10 Americans last week, were safe. (Fifteen other Americans were

Shanghai dispatch said the Jap-(If the Japanese navy completes "You asked the police officers its occupation of Hainan, Japan creasing. In Chicago 552 cases who arrested Rosenkranz why they will hold a 3,000-mile island chain

> (Hainan is 150 miles from French Indo-China and on Brit-"Isn't it a fact," demanded Dew- ain's vital route between Hongkong and strategic Singapore.

(French sources have held that brought into court was so that the Japanese occupation violated repeated promises to France and

### JAPAN'S ASSERTION Washington, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, at Tokyo, communicated to the state

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Kimball Office and Apartment Damaged by Fire This Morn The office and apartment of Dr. Harry L. Kimball, chiroprac-

tor, 3151/2 West First street, was damaged considerably this morning by fire believed to have started from a defective kerosene enough to present their official heater. The fire department was papers and when Sheriff Gilbert summoned to the scene at 7 Finch delivered Neel to the Mis- o'clock and traffic at Peoria and First street was hindered for from the hydrant at that corner. cers. however, indicated that heaters earlier this morning, and dent and A. H. Ferger was re-

# Vest Pocket Idea

\$500, it was estimated.

the kitchen was badly scorched,

the damage amounting to about

Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 17-(AP)-Irked because he had misplaced engineering notes several times recently, City Engineer D. A. Lawhe has prepared a vest pocket card index of the contents of

unestimated property damage,

much of it apparently centering in

rich citrus districts.

South California's Wind Storm

ing two dead, scores injured and race for 20 minutes.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17-(AP)-1 blown down in various cities, in-

# Friends Reunited

Ames, Iowa, Feb. 17-(AP) -When Bernice Kugler of Bushnell, Ill., slipped on an icy street and broke her leg yesterday, Veronica Zenelli of New York started for the hospital planning to cheer her

But Miss Zenelli wasn't very cheerful when she arrived at the hospital. She, too, slipped on an icy sidewalk and broke her leg.

The girls, students at Iowa State College, exchanged sympathies.

# Terse News

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this by a few days similar requests by evening at the city hall at 8

> HEARD LINCOLN'S ADDRESS Mrs. Marget Eshelman of Sterling, who as a girl in her na- threw a beer bottle through a wintive Gettysburg, Pa., heard Abraham Lincoln deliver his historic Gettysburg address, yesterday observed her 84th birthday anniver-

# HIGHWAYS ALL OPEN

The state highway division said today all northern Illinois roads in areas where snow fell last night had been cleared. Four inches were reported here and at Aurora, two inches at Ottawa and one inch at Kankakee.

### HEARING CONTINUED

Judge Leon Zick of Oregon in the circuit court yesterday afternoon continued the hearing in the action brought by Peter Poulos of this city to determine the right of property located on Fifth street between Galena and Hennepin avenues. Additional testimony is to be taken at a later hearing.

FORMER MAYOR DIES Funeral services will be held Plumb, a member of the university druggist and former Sterling city official who died yesterday after a year's illness. Hendricks was Republican mayor of Sterling from 1909 to 1911 and also was a former city alderman and township school treasurer.

DISPLAY OF ANTIQUES Harold Cook has an interesting display of antiques at his place of business on East First street, cleverly arranged in commemoration of the birthday of George Washington, which will be observed next Wednesday. Old pictures of the first President and his family and other antiques of the early

POST-HUMOUS BOOK "Sons of the Pioneers," the posthumous book by Don Marquis, native of Walnut, and completed by

colonial period.

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# Haefliger is Chosen Engineer's President . at Banquet Last Eve

William Haefliger of this city was elected president of the Rock Report Attempt River chapter of the Illinois Society of Engineers at a meeting held at the Brinton Memorial Ma-The chiropractor was reported sonic Temple last evening. Robert Brewster was elected vice presireturned to bed. He was awak- elected secretary and trasurer. A that a demented man had shot a ened by the odor of smoke, dis- roast turkey dinner was served guard at Premier Mussolini's home, mansion after a nurse received the of which, they intimated, consti- covered flames in the operating at 7 o'clock after which the an- the Villa Torlonia, in an apparent

> ment in the operating room and Engineering Company of Belvi- Officials first denied there was dere, builders of the Galena ave- any truth to the rumors, then said nue bridge, presented retiring they could neither confirm nor depresident C. J. McLean with a ny them. gavel made from a piling removed from the foundation of one of the several rumors was that a man piers of the old bridge structure. gram was an address delivered identify himself. Thereupon, the by Dr. Ekblaw, illustrated by lantern slides, dealing with the glacial history of the Rock river valley. About 200 engineers from the northern tier of counties were present at the annual gathering.

> > Trees, in many instances, pulled

power and communication wires

down, disrupting service. A 250-

eral oil fields.

room and kitchen, and summoned nual business session was held, attempt on Il Duce's life, spread Fred Shappert of the Shappert tonight in Rome.

The most persistent version of

loitering outside Il Duce's spacious An interesting feature of the pro- estate was asked by a guard to report said, the man drew a pistol from his trousers pocket, said, "take this to your master," and

shooting occurred shortly after the

arrested immediately by other guards on duty outside the Raging winds which lashed south- cluding a giant eucalpytus which grounds of the villa and that he ern California for two days di- fell across the backstretch at was found to be a recently-released

park around the Villa Torlonia, which occupies an entire block surhe attempted to cross a highway, in Culver City crashed, with a rounded by a high stone wall. by an automobile whose driver loss estimated at \$5,000 by offi- Closely-spaced lamps along the said his vision was obscured by cials of Standard Broadcasting wall flood the surrounding streets

Seven attempts have been made against Mussolini's life since he became head of Italy's government

# MISTRESS IS HELD IN JAIL Is Said to Have Con-

# fessed Shooting at **Several Students**

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) -William Spurrier, 20-year-old sophomore student at the University of Illinois, died today of a bullet wound inflicted during a fracas early yesterday in front of

the Pullman hotel. Police Captarn Clyde Davis said Mrs. Margaret Strothers, 50, Negro proprietor of the hotel, had admitted firing several shots when one of the six students who were denied admittance to the hotel when one of the six students

Assistant State's Attorney C. H. Swick said he would file murder charges against the woman, who was held in jail. Three Negro girls living in the hotel were released after questioning.

Swick said charges would be filed against Mrs. Strothers after the inquest, set for 8 P. M. to-

Investigations Expected Several investigations of the shooting and the circumstances surrounding it were expected. Mayor James D. Flynn said he had ordered police "to investigate the house where the shooting took place and the place where the boys

had been previously." Davis said they had been in a confectionery. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, was ill at his home and had not made a statement this morning.

In Chicago, Mrs. Glenn E.

would go to Champaign Monday to discuss the affair with Willard. "I hold city officials of both Champaign and Urbana responsi-

ble in this situation," she said. "I had a conference with university officials about two years ago, when the Daily Illini, the student newspaper, campaign against

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### Campaign to Promote Lincoln Highway is Started at Clinton

A publicity and promotion campaign to attract motorists to the Lincoln Highway (U. S. No. 30) has been launched by representatives of Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska communities through which the transcontinental route

passes. Meeting in Clinton, representatives of cities along the route decided to have state committees in states served by the highway unite in a campaign to promote

increased traffic along the route.

# On Life of Il **Duce Recently**

Rome, Feb. 17.-(AP)-Rumors

shot the guard in the groin. According to this version the

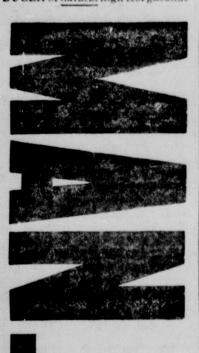
fascist grand council meeting on Wednesday night at the Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini has his downtown offices. The premier had Subsides: Two Dead, Many Injured presided at the meeting. The rumor said the man was

minished in intensity today, leav- Santa Anita park and delayed a inmate of an insane asylum. Uniformed guards and detectives in plainclothes are constantly on duty a short distance from the

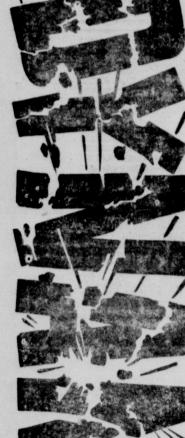
Robert Welker, 10, was killed, as foot radio tower of station KFVD dust. Alfonso Guirrez, 26, a WPA | Co. Police radio towers in Glen- with brilliant light at night.

worker, died when struck by a dale and Santa Monica also were heavy plank which the wind had, toppled, as we're derricks in sev-An estimated 2,500 trees were | Scores of fires were reported.

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seed sown by the sower. Into our hearts they must fall that they may grow. Meditation and prayers must water them, and obedience keep them in the sunlight. Thus they will bear fruit for the Lord's cethering. gathering. —George MacDonald.

He who prays as he ought will enceavor to live as he prays.

GOOD THOUGHTS

We need constantly to practice olding ourselves still while we isten for God's voice.

The Bishop of Southampton.

Prayer is a conscious, consistent surrender to the one Almighty Spirit. Prayer reveals the king-dom of heaven on earth.

-Colette van der Zijl. Prayer cannot change the unal rable Truth, nor can prayer alone give us an understanding of fruth; but prayer, coupled with a fervent habitual desire to know and do the will of God, will bring

ws into all Truth.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.
--Hebrews 11.

Union Lenten Services - The churches of the community, as last year, will conduct weekly Lenten services, the first of which will be held in the Methodist church on Thursday evening, February 24, at 7:45 p. 1. The preacher will be the Rev. C. H. High tower of the Lutheran church of Mount Morris. The Methodist Senior choir will sing. The second service will be at the St. Paul's Lutheran church the following week, with Dr. C. R. Goff of the Court Street Methodist church of Rockford, preaching.

Other preachers who have been engaged are: Rev. H. R. . \*eininge. of Naperville; Dr. Rufus Bowman, president of the Bethany Biblical seminary of Chicago, and we nope also to have Dr. Emory Luccock of the First Presbyterian church of Evanston. The people of the The Oxford club is conducting its of Evanston. The people of the community are invited to attend these services.

The series will come to a conclusion with the Good Friday three-hour service to be held at the Methodist church.

Bethel Evangelical church-10:45 a. m.; young people, 6:30 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Chester S. Rosborough of Chicago who is acting as supply pastor during the illness of the pastor, Rev. Paul Gordon, will be present and speak at both morning and evening services on Sunday. In the morning, Rev. Rosborough will preach on the subject "Re-demption by Blood." A special demption by Blood." A special musical program will be given in the evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the supervision of Richard Weyant, song leader, and choir director. There will be special solo, duet, and quartet numbers, in addition to several num-bers by the choir and some of Dixon's well-known musicians. Mr.

tendent Lewis has a class for adults. If you are truly interest-ed in getting "back to the Bible" ed in getting "back to the Bible" this class invites you. 11 a.m.— Morning worship service. Pastor Rawls will bring a message on "Interior of Man." The Senior choir will sing "Only Love." 5:45 p. m.—Young People's Christian endeavor under the able direction endeavor under the able direction of Delroy Long in the basement of the church. 6:45 p. m.—Christian Fellowship club members will meet. The fellows will lead, 7:30 p. m.—Evening preaching service. Rev. Rawls will bring a message on "God's Tomorrow." The Senior choir will sing by request "Jesus Is All the World to Me."

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle—

Hennepir street, Ja Bible James Gor Chilry all ages. Preach A. M. J. Street World to Me."

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle—Special

Fifth and Ottawa. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 Sunday Fifth and Ottawa. The Sunday school meets at 9:30 Sunday morning. At 10:45 morning worship. Rev. Sherman H. Miller will speak on the subject: "After This. What Then?" The young people meet at 6:30 p.m. and the junior league meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Miller is in charge of the junior league. Your child will enjoy listening to the Bible stories as well charge of Miss Loene Ortt, director; and with Miss Goldie Gigous at the organ. Sermon by the pastor, "He That Cometh From Above."

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> St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Lloyd Warren Walter pastor, Quinquagesima Sunday, 8 a. m.—Early Divine worship, 9:30 a. m.—Bible school, 10:45 a. m.—Regular Divine worship, Richard Johnan, student from Maywood, will assist in the ser-vice. 6:30 p. m.—The Luther League meets. William Kmet, who was with us last summer, has been asked to be with us and speak to the young people. Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Luther League party. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood meets. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten service for every member and friend in our own church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — United Protestant Lenten service in the M. E. church. Dr. Hightower of Mount Morris will be the preacher. Every member is asked to support these union services with their attendance and prayers Saturday, 2:00 p. m .- Confirma-

tion class meets.

Dixon Methodist church—Howard P. Buxton, minister. The Rev. Merrill S. Tope, minister of the Princeton Methodist church, will be the speaker next Sunday morning, giving the annual thank-of fering address for the Women's Foreign Missionary society. Mr. Tope has travelled widely and his

address should be of vital interest. The public is cordially invited. The time of the service is 10:45 A. M. A nursery for small children is maintained during the church hour, so parents may attend church. The three choirs will be serviced by the Service with th assist in the service with the Se-nior and Junior choirs singing anthems and the Treble Clef choir singing the prayer response. Church school is at 9:45 with

classes for all groups.

The High School League meets monthly meeting open to the public at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is to promote good will and better understanding between persons of different creeds and viewpoints. The speakers will be Edward Vaile, J. Sinow and B. J. Frazer. Miss Ruth Leydig, the president will preside and E. Morgan street. Bible school at the president, will preside, and Education at Lawton will conduct the worship. service. Richard Joslyn will lead the singing and Mr. Thomas will preside at the organ. This will be

a meeting of unusual interest and merit and the public is invited. The first of the Union Lenten services will be held at the Methodist church on Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:45 o'clock, with the Rev. C. H. Hightower of Mount Morris as the preacher.

Immanuel Lutheran church—

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523 Highland avenue. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Miss Grace Jacobs, super-intendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 10:40 clock with sermon by the pastor. Mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Catechetical class Satur-

Dixon's well-known musicians. Mr. Rosborough will speak for ten minutes on the subject "What Must a Mon Do to Go to Hell?"

West Side Congregational church—D. G. Rawls, pastor, 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school under the direction of Harry Lewis. Superingent of Harry Lewis. Superingent of Harry Lewis has a class for ten day afternoon at 1:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist — 321 West Second street. Regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Mind." Sigma Sigma Chi 6:00 P. M. Young people's supper, 7:00 P. M. Wrs. Robert Preston will review the play by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town."

M. Mrs. Robert Preston will review the play by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town."

Wednesday evening testimonial transporting foodstuffs. Sigma Sigma Chi 6:00 P. M. Young people's supper, 7:00 P. M. Mrs. Robert Preston will review the play by Thornton Wilder, "Our Town." ing room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., except on holi-

> Hennepin avenue and Second street, James A. Barnett, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Chilrren's division. Classes for

quirements.'

Afternoon preaching service at Grand Detour Christian church at

or Feb. 19 are as follows: The Bible school meets at 9:45 under ason the general superintendent.

Il departments are fully graded ith particular care given to the with sermon at 10:45 and at 4:30. Dr. Hughes will speak at both hours and Mrs. Hughes will give an organ concert at 4:20. Wednes-day evening is 'Church night' and Walter Hines Page

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New York illustrators - who ought to know - voted model Nina MacDougald the "Modern

which begins at 6:30 with a fellowship supper The devotional period is at 7:30 and group conferences at 8:15. The public is cordially invited to all services.

First Presbyterian Church East Third street at Galena avenue. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M.; R. F.

Tuxis club 7:30 P. M., Mrs. H. The men of the Dixon Presby-

to make reservation with H. C. Rev. Rawls will bring a message of message o

Dixon State Hospital. Church service, 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. B. N. Burke.

Lee County Jail. Church service 2:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. C. L.

Church of the Nazarene- I O.

O. F. hall, corner Galena and Second. Helen C. Peters, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 A. M. Short program on temperance at close of The First Baptist Church Dr. J. school. Morning worship, 11.00 A. H. Hughes, D. D. pastor. The services at the First Baptist church is the pastor's sermon theme. The Lord's Supper will be observed. e school meets at 9:45 under Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. personal supervision of T. R. Duet "God Will Not Forget," Helen Peters and Juanita Thorp.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening 7:30 P. M. World Day of raining of the child. Special Prayer will be observed Friday, lasses for senior men and women and young married folk. Worship

The Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey contains a bust of Longfellow and tablets to Lowell

INSTITUTE MET IN DES MOINES

Delegates Heard Speeches by Cabinet Member. Manufacturer, Financier Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 17. (AP)-A member of the federal reserve board and an automobile corporation president suggested in speeches today possibility of a fascist economy in the United States unless steps are taken to alleviate conflict between labor industry and agriculture. The speakers were Chester C Davis, federal reserve board member and former administrator of the AAA, and Paul G. Hoffman of South Bend, Ind. president of the Studebaker Cor-

ship between agriculture, industry and labor. "We have millions of men unemployed; we have the greatest endowment of natural and mechanical resources known to the world," Davis asserted, "and we have the monetary basis for an expansion of productive activity far greater than ever existed before. Yet, opposed to these in stark paradox we have an almost unlimited gap of unfilled human wants and needs."

Others Make Headway He said the situation presented a "challenge" because "other nations seem temporarily at least to be making headway through forms of government and at a price which we do not favor here. The price they pay is complete subordination of the individual to the state."

Hoffman asserted that "business and government should join forces in attacking monopoly and monopolistic practices" tending toward price fixing and "start the tide flowing in the opposite direction."

"If we don't," he warned, "more and more regimentation is certain, and in the end some form for farm products. of fascist control of our economy is inevitable."

Sec. Perkins Speaks Secretary Perkins said that an increase of \$1 a month in the inand she said a step in the right Processing taxes levied on certume changes on a test stage. She

workers to run it, and extra Bartholomew by this evening.

The first of the Union Lenten tinued. "The heavy industries will be aided by the rise in orders and they, too, will need additional workers. x x x It should mean a long step forward in the stabiliza-tion of employment and of capital, which is equally important."

FARMERS' "TAKE"

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP) -Agriculture department experts figured out today that farmers got only 40 cents of every dollar

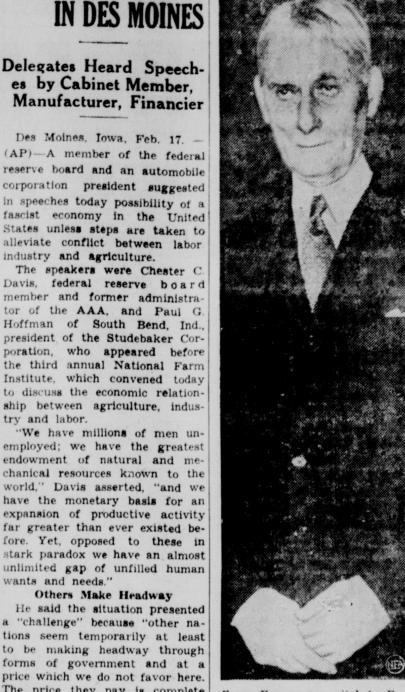
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tinctions or differences in MODERN CEMETERY

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Refugees' Friend Stops for Photo



From European capital to European capital flits America's George Rublee, director of Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, shown here in his latest picture from Paris taken during brief pause in his efforts to solve problem of resettling thousands of persecuted

paid across the counter in 1938 wood, Priscilla Lane's real name

cents more than in 1932.

comes of "our very lowest between the cost and selling price groups" would lift the sale of of farm products represented the goods to new record levels and cost of marketing, processing, would mean a shortage of manu- transporting and distributing the

direction had been taken by en- tain farm products by congress was making wardrobe tests for view the play by Thornton Wilder, actment of the fair labor stand- in early days of the New Deal increased the marketing costs in Farmers, manufacturers and in- 1934 and 1935. Despite the Suvestors will benefit from in- preme Court decision which interian church are invited to be the creased wages of low income validated the taxes, they said, the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
First Christian Church Corner
Hennepin avenue and Second
treet, James A. Barnett, pastor.
Bible school at 9:30 A. M.,
B said an increase in wage rates

In Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

no, she isn't married. more people would ask so she the studio. could make denials.

Mrs. Oren Haglund."

A former property man and riage is a career in itself. the actor had to be away from years-" prominent actors.

that I don't go with anybody else. | tor, Dick Mayberry. I can't imagine any other reason.'

What's In A Name?

Your correspondent reminded her diffidently that they have been seen together at Big Bear, a mountain resort. Miss Lane said well, that might have something to do with it, but that people ought to know their holidays were very properly chaperoned because Mr. Haglund's aunt, uncle and brother were always around.

"And if we were married," she continued, "how could I hide it? It would have to be on the records somewhere. After all, my real name is Priscilla Lane."

According to her biographies and all the directories of Hollyis Mullican, of the Indianola, Ia., Mullicans. Lola Lane, the oldest The farmers' share was five sister, was Dorothy Mullican. cents less than in 1937 but seven Rosemary Lane, the middle sister, was Rosemary Mullican. Her Statisticians said the difference mother, Mrs. L. A. Mullican, lives in Hollywood with Rosemary and

> Maybe-In A Few Years The latter talked in odd moments between several quick cos-

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"American Family," a squel to NEA Service Staff Correspondent "Four Daughters" which again Hollywood-Priscilla Lane said will include the Lanes and Gale Page. Priscilla has been outfitted

She said it with just a touch of with crisp, feminine frocks, but wearied impatience, apparently her personal taste runs to sweatrealizing that there isn't much a ers and slacks. Recently a studio picture person can do about per- executive called her in and adsistent rumors. Not that she vised her to dress more like a minded my asking; she wished motion picture star while out of "I don't believe it's anybody's Instead, they just go around business what my personal plans

saying, and writing in the gossip are," she said. Then she proceedcolumns: "Priscilla Lane is mar- ed to elaborate on them: "I'm not ried to Oren Haglund." Or. ready for marriage; I'm too young 'Priscilla Lane is telling her to be a housewife." (She is 21.) closest friends that she already is "Oh, I don't mean I'd give up the screen, but I do believe that marnow an assistant director at the "When an actress is just getting

Warner studio, Oren Haglund is a started she must work so hard brisk and personable gent whom and has so little time that she everybody seems to regard as a can't give marriage a fair chance. comer. About seven months ago, When she gets to the top she while Miss Lane still was sup- doesn't have to make so many picposed to be playing the feminine tures. I'm not making any prelead in Wayne Morris' affections, dictions, but maybe in four or five Hollywood for a couple of weeks. | Miss Lane was reported married

He was said to have returned to to Wayne Morris when they were find that she was Mr. Haglund's going together, and of course she girl. This created a good deal of has been rumored engaged sevamused comment on the lot, be- eral times. "When I do get marcause assistant directors are not ried or engaged, I'll tell everysupposed to go around taking body about it," she promised. prominnt actresses away from "No, I don't believe it harms an actress' popularity."

"Oren is a grand fellow," said | Priscilla has a family precedent, Miss Lane. "I guess these mar- however, for her sister Rosemary riage reports come from the fact also goes with an assistant direc-

DON'T EAT FOR FUN

Boston-(AP)-Returning from a two-year anthropological expedition to New Guinea, Capt. Fred Crockett explained the cannibals there eat human flesh to satisfy their appetite for meat, not because they "get any fun out of the bloodthirsty business."

COURT ABANDONED

Whitland, Wales-(AP)-January sitting of Whitland Police Court had to be abandoned for lack of magistrates after five were unable to appear for vary. ing reasons.



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for the house furniture and repair

shop, an employe said, partly be-

ished more often than before."

FOOD PRICES DOWN

eau of labor statistics reported

yesterday food prices decreased

1.4 per cent between Dec. 23 and

Jan. 17, with St. Louis the only

In other cites in the December-

ON "SUDDEN IMPULSE"

London, Feb. 17-(AP)-An un-

The prisoner, Leonard Ward

Washington- (AP)-The Bur-

congress is in session.

# Dr. Clarence T. Wilson, Famed Prohibition Leader, Died Late Thursday

# Heart Trouble and con, the youngest man ever admit-Uremic Poisoning Cause Death

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17-(AP)-Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 66, founder of the Methodist Church Temperance Board and international leader of the prohibition movement, died yesterday.

After taking a leading part in liquor debates and political efforts to win and preserve prohibition, Dr. Wilson waged his last fight against liquor during the repeal

came here in 1905.

Evangelical fervor and impas-Wilson one of the spectacular fig- London in 1921. ures in the prohibition movement for more than a quarter of a cen-

Head for 26 years of the Board full force of a dynamic personality hobbies. into reform work, particularly the to obtain national prohibition and

his office in the Methodist building, almost within the shadow of To charges that he was injur-

ing the prestige of his church and in politics," he replied that it moral welfare of the people

church carry on its work without ture is to dream of unrealities,"

presidential campaign against Al- said: fred. E. Smith, whom he called a "wet nullifier of the Constitution". But in 1932, when President Hoover was running against Franklin struggle to protect the youth of D. Roosevelt, Dr. Wilson created a this country from the demoralizfurore at the Ohio conference of ing liquor traffic."

He said he was going to vote candidate for president. He announced later, however, that he had withdrawn his support of Thomas upon learning there was a "wet" plank in the Socialist platform.

Dr. Wilson caused a minor sen-President Hoover to call out the marines to enforce adherence by New York and New Jersey to the prohibition amendment. That same year he became the storm when he was quoted by the press as saying that at the Detroit convention of the American legion disgraced the uniform and yelled favor. Such instances have for beer.

# Friendship With Darrow

Away from the prohibition arena, Dr. Wilson presented a graci- hand information, on the ous, cordial and cultured side of his nature. He had several person- no knowledge of it. al friends among the "wets", especially Clarence Darrow, famed anti-prohibitionist and avowed agnostic, with whom he made debating tours of the country.

In debate on the liquor issue they went after each other ham- There is only one thing that can mer and tongs, but off the platform they were cronies. Dr. Wilson said "the unbelieving lawyer would have made a wonderful must see to it that cash is avail-preacher if he had been soundly able to the people. Up until reconverted.

With his snow white hair, silken white goatee and mustache, bright blue eyes and ruddy complexion, the Methodis temperance leader was a distinguished figure. He appeared to be equally at home ad- that dressing a curbstone gathering or lowered a fashionable audience in a large

at Milton, Del., April 24, 1872, the son of a Methodist minister who had been converted while he was a sailor. The son began preaching to convicts in the Delaware state prison when he was only 15, became noted as "the boy preacher" and at 17, and while still in school, was made pastor of a church at Rising Sun, Del. He also supplied the pulpit of the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church in New York, held a pastorate at Seaford, Del., and, when only 18, was ordained dea-

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DIXON'S PARK PLAN

CEMETERY

ted to the Methodist ministry. He attended high school at

Princess Anne, Md.; Conference Academy, Dover, Del., and St. John's College, Annapolis. He was from University of Southern California, where he won Phi Beta Kappa honors, in 1894. The next among the College at Los Angeles and in 1897 received Ph. B. from San Joaquin Valley College. He held honorary doctorates from St. John's and Washington College.

Before becoming secretary of tide that swept the nation in 1932. board in 1910, he held pastorates A graduate of University of at First M. E. Church, San Diego, Southern California in 1894, he Cal.; St. Luke's Church, Newark, N. J. and Grace and Centenary His widow and two daughters Churches, Portland, Ore. He was a delegate to the 1916 and 1924 general conferences of his church and sioned oratory helped make Rev. to the ecumenical conference at

### For Simplified Spelling

of the International Reform As- will not obligate the government sociation, a member of the Naof Temperance, Prohibition and tional Temperance Council and al-Public Morals of the Methodist so of the Simplified Spelling tax produces. Neither, is it true, Episcopal Church, he threw the Board, whose cause was one of his

Wilson retired from active duty and-spending program and therein May, 1936, and was made sec- by eliminate the terrific tax burdthe subsequent struggle to retain retary emeritus of the temper- en of today. Several of the youngance board. After that he spent For 20 years of this term from much time at his country home near Portland, Ore.

While a pastor in Portland he the capitol, and on speaking tours was married, on November 27, to all parts of the country, he 1907, to Miss Maude Aikin. They waged an unflagging campaign had two children, Virginia, who against liquor, gambling and vice. married Dr. Charles C. Peterham of Portland, and Maribeth. Wilson's caustic denunciations

of religion generally by "mixing of prominent "wets" and of some was the business of the church to cials, coupled with his belligerent fight for laws safe-guarding the phrases on the liquor question in general, brought frequent criti-"To imagine that Christianity cisms in the days when prohibican fulfill its functions and the tion was a hot political issue. Sometimes he modified such stateever touching things of a civic na- ments, but he maintained always it was the duty of a churchman to "fight the good fight." Answer- its supporters. A Republican, Dr. Wilson sup- ing remonstrances at the severity ported Herbert Hoover in the 1928 of his attacks upon individuals, he

cause. This is my life and it would be meaningless if I did not

dry forces the first day he was England and France. In 1921 he on February 16, 1887 she was under it, made a fortress of it. the country in an automobile rigfor Norman Thomas, Socialist ged up as a "prohibition water

# People's Column

# THE TOWNSEND PLAN

It was my privilege, recently, to sation in 1931 when he urged attend a meeting of a Dixon businessmen's club, at which I had expected to hear a debate on the However, Townsend Plan.' debate did not materialize, as the party who was to have presented the negative side of the subject, making preparations for his center of another controversy talk, became so thoroughly convinced of the "merits" which the Townsend plan possesses, that, in stead of speaking against vention of the American legion "plan" as originally planned, he "numbers of staggering drunks presented a very able talk in its curred many, many times before and it will happen to you, Mr time and trouble of getting firstinstead of accepting statements and opinions of those who have

The Townsend Plan is based on this fundamental fact: If people make a living (and most of want a chance to do that) there must be a public market in which muscle, the service or the good through the sale which they earn their living create and maintain a lively and eash demand. Hence, if we are to have a dependable market we cent years we have depended upon industry to supply the people with buying power through aid empower This industry could do while it was expanding and developing a new continent. But industry has always been greedy for profits and when it learned production costs could be and profits increased by using automatic machines in turning out goods, it began installing achines and laying off men. No Clarence True Wilson was born | thought seemed to have been given to the fact that it takes huma beings to consume goods and that machines cannot consme them. We

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have now reached an impasse where so many people have lost their jobs and are out of money that the market has been seriously curtailed. No jobs, no money; no money, no market for goods

and services.

A most lamentable dilemma.

The Townsend Plan proposes that we adopt a national law that will invocate the control of the cont will impose upon everybody the necessity of raising the money for the new cash market demand that we need. It says tax everybody at the same rate on what they sell in the open market. Then the plan says: earmark this tax money and use it solely for employing a large and well distributed class of American citizens that industry has no use for and who graduated with the A. B. degree now constitute a tax burden on the old folks of the nation. This new tax money is to be divided year he took a B. D. from McClay above on a pro-rata basis, under the requirement that they spend this monthly annuity, every days into the channels of trade.

The expenditure of this tax through the hands of the old folks in every nook and corner Before becoming secretary of the market as to create immedia-the temperance and morals tely a demand for billions of dolvices in transporting and distri-buting these gods. And as long as ing tax and distribute it in employment of the aged, just so long pendable market that will absorb all wealth that can be produced. It has been stated, by a few, that the Townsend Plan would

the government. For Simplified Spelling

He was a former vice-president fact is: that the Townsend Plan one penny. It stands on its own It pays its own way. It only pays out what the marketing It is true, though, that it will put an end to our present borrowing. er club-members stated that they could not see, as to how the "Townsend Plan" would benefit them, and so for that reason they point out to you, young man, just a few ways in which this "plan" will greatly benefit you. In the first place, it will assure you of a good, steady job, with a liveable the growing Vatican site enlargwage. And then, as this plan will provide you a monthly annuity, for the remainder of your life, afyou have reached the age of 60 years, it will not necessitate you worrying about saving for old age, but you would be able to use your earnings to properly provide for your family and give your children the education to which they are rightly entitled.

The Townsend Plan will be gate this great movement, and I am certain you will become one of

A TOWNSENDITE.

# Obituary

ELIZABETH FRANCES ZARGER

Contributed) his church when he denounced Hoover as a "deserter from the every state of the union, Canada, the age of 18 she came to Illinois

> married to Frank W. Coleman. There were two children born to this union, Hazel who preceded her in death, and Charles, of this community.

She leaves to mourn her pass-Dysart, and a number of nieces and nephews, and a host of

She departed this life February 10, 1939, at the age of 81 years, six months and 12 days.

She was a member of the Nachusa Lutheran church for many years. Her kind and cheerful dis position endeared her to all who

# HIS PEG LEG

Moscow -(AP)- Religion is frowned on in the U.S.S.R., but a lively conscience still wins admiration now and then. Newspapars recently reported with satisfaction the case of a jeweler who stumped into a police station, removed his wooden leg and poured from its hollow interior a flood of diamonds and other gems, appropriated many years ago while he was working as an appraiser.

"I couldn't bear the shame of hiding treasures stolen from the Soviet Government," he explained.

# 70th ANNIVERSARY

couples observed their 70th wedding anniversaries Thursday. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lantz of Swego, married on Feb. 16, 1869, state of incarceration on himself in Wheatland township. Lantz, who is 92, attributed his longevity to "hard work and keeping out of mischief." Mrs. Lantz is 89.

DEPARTURE WAS SLOW Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—The Matthes, telephone coin box col lector, arrived in a hurry but his departure was slow because of the loot-\$100 worth of nickels.



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# THE STORY OF THE VATICAN Papal City Conceived by Nicholas III

City-State.

This is the last of three articles telling the colorful story of the Vatican.

### BY PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent The Vatican, capital of the Catholic world-took its name from the old hill atop of which it sits-Mons Vaticanus.

Just what the Romans used Mons Vaticanus for, and how it came to be so called, is lost in the Vatican-had demanded a narrow mists of time. But the chances are it all had something to do with the Latin word "vaticinia", meaning prophecies or oracles.

The Romans didn't like the spot. Tacitus said its air was unhealthful and Martial reported that "if you drink Vatican wine you drink

The early Christians certainly found it an unhealthful spot. In a circus built there, Romans were regaled with sporting games in the main event. It came to pass jail, buried on Mons Vaticanus. This all of which it does. accident led, eventually, to the situation of the Catholic capital on the hill.

To devout Christians, the burial place of St. Peter was an attraction. As the decades wore on and the Christian faith entrenched itself, more and more pilgrims journeyed to pray on Mons Vaticanus. It became necessary to house Buildings and a basilica grew up around the spot, then monasteries.

All this time the Popes were not living at the Vatican. Their home was the beautiful old Roman Palace of the Lateran. But ing it, beautifying it. Innocent III (1198-1216) was the one who put walls and gate towers around it as protection against riots and vandals. Nicholas III (1277-1280) con-

ceived the Vatican as we know it in its historic form. But he wasn't Pope long enough to carry out his burden to none, but rather, will designs and in 1308 the misfor-bring a blessing to all. Investitune of the "Babylonian captivity" befell the Popes, for the French kings carried them off to Avignon. Soon after this occurred the Lateran Palace burned

After a 70-year exile the Popes returned to Rome and found the Vatican an ideal place to live. It was gated, it was walled, it had Elizabeth Frances Zarger was sanitary arrangements, it was a born July 29, 1857 in Franklin city in itself. They moved in never to leave again, except for one more period. They built with an eye for defense, put tunnels

With Nicholas V (1447-1455) opens the glorious period of the Vatican. This Pope began to ing, her husband and son, and two grandchildren. Glenn and Helen and gardens which had come down Jane, and one sister, Mrs. Ernest from ancient times. In addition he put up new buildings of his own and brought in artists to decorate them. Subsequent popes followed his example until the Vatican became one of the most beautiful residences on earth.

From the middle of the 17th century to the middle of the 18th very little was added to the buildings but the Popes began collecting the works of art for which the Vatican is so famous.

The 19th century opened badly for the Vatican. Napoleon captured Pius VII and carried him off to France. Next, a great agitation rose in Italy for cession of the remaining Papal States to the King. The Vatican refused to part with these rich provinces. Between 1859 and 1870, revolutions and wars broke out and on September 20, 1870, in the face of an Italian army, the Vatican surrendered its land.

The Kingdom of Italy passed the Laws of Guaranty of 1871, Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—One of meant to settle relations between northern Illinois' oldest married the Kingdom and the Vatican, but meant to settle relations between knowledge them. He imposed a Lantz, and stayed within the Vatican | walls.



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# **SENATORS HOPE** PRESIDENT MAY **SUE FOR PEACE**

### by which the Vatican gave up its Leaders Plainly Worried Over Dissention in Ranks of Party

For almost sixty years Catholic publicists, in discussing the "Roman Question"-i. e., how to provide for the sovereignty of the strip running to the sea as a way to guarantee the independence of movement of the Pope. But the late Pontiff solved this knotty problem by writing into the Lateran Treaty a provision that the

its planes over the area. As a sovereign state, the Vatican has the right to issue stamps. ceive ambassadors, establish its. which tortured Christians were own police courts, judiciary and maintain telephone, telethat St. Peter was executed and graph and radio communications,

Vatican could keep airplanes and

that the government could not fly

Until 1929 the Popes were "the

prisoners of the Vatican", but the

late Pope Pius XI put an end to

all that. Through intermediaries

he negotiated the Lateran Treaty

claims to the Papal States and the

government accorded the Vatican

the status of an independent

It does not collect customs or taxes and receives food, water gas and industrial products through Italy. It is supported by

contributions from the faithful. Italian is the official language of the City-State but Latin is the official language of the Holy See. The state is a neutral, may not be a member of the League of them, feed them, hospitalize them. Nations or allow its territory to sire party peace. be used in aid of one party to an international conflict.

It may, however, use its mission of peace to mediate at the request of warring powers.

# HAD TROUBLES ENOUGH

Liverpool, England-(AP)-Arrested for causing obstruction with an automobile, a motorist wrote admitting the offense, pleading he was getting married shillings (\$2.35).

Washington, Feb. 17.--(AP) Worried about the 1940 possibilities of a split in their ranks, sev-Democratic senators said today they hoped President Roosevelt would bid for party peace when he returns next month from his Caribbean cruise.

Although not suggesting any specific course, Senator Brown (D-Mich) explained that middleof-the-road Democratic senators had expressed a wish for har-"I believe conditions are ripe

for an attempt to get the some-

what divergent factions of the

party together and solidify the party for the 1940 battle," Brown One anti-administration Demo-

initiated by the White House. Asking that his name be withheld, he suggested the president might go far toward healing party wounds if he would have in the senate, including Senator a series of heart-to-heart talks Norris (Ind-Neb), were said to with senators who have opposed lean toward Federal Judge Sam after pushing a 14-year-old girl some of his measures but who de- C. Bratton of New Mexico. Rep.

### Other Suggestions Other suggestions for closing

that an informal committee of the report. legislators representing all party

Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney general who some- sional campaign committee has times has acted as the president's drawn up a tentative draft of a legislative representative at the questionnaire which it will send and hoped the court would not add | Capitol, resigned last night to re- party house members and defeatto his troubles. He was fined 10 turn to private law practice in Ohio or New York. It is generally believed Roose-

In the United States, \$18.15 velt would resurvey the entire Democratic reverses in the elecper capita is spent annually for political situation during his Carib- tion last November? candy, ice cream and sodas, but bean trip. On his return, the first only \$1.10 is expended for books. | indication of his attitude toward more losses in 1940?

# Costliness of Congress Revealed In Statistics in Appropriations

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-Statistics about the cost of con- 100,00 towels a month to keep the cress, disclosed in house commit- hands and faces of house members tee hearings on an appropriation

It costs about \$196 per legislat- office buildings costs about \$1,500; or per year to keep the air con- while for the senate it costs about ditioning system working in the \$1,625. Capitol and congressional office buildings. The Capitol power plant burns \$95,000 a year. Congressional sta-

about 1,400 tons of coal a week, and its annual fuel bill adds up to \$100,000 a year. some \$610 for each senator and

Congress had a \$3,108,000 printing bill for the year ended last cause the members are "requsting June 30, and \$996,524 was for the that thir office furniture be pol-Congressional Record.

opposition senators may be demonstrated in his appointment of a successor to Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who re-

Several anti - administration one of 50 reporting cities showing Democrats, including Senators an increase. Costs there advanced one-tenth of one per cent in the King (D-Utah) and Burke (D- month, but in St. Louis costs were Neb), are hopeful Harold M. down 2.1 per cent from the figures for Jan. 18, 1938. crat declared any successful har- Stephens of Utah will be named. January period and in the year from Jan. 18, 1938 to Jan. 11, 1939 included: Peoria, Ill., 1 and 2.7; Springfield, Ill., 2.6 and 2.9; Chicago, 0.6 and 4.3, mony move would have to be Stephens now is a justice of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia

### Leaders Concerned Some administration adherents

today "a sudden impulse Smith (D-Wash) said a justice over me and I wanted to push department official told him the someone under the train. appointment would go to Senator the present party breach included Schwellenbach (D-Wash), but the an anonymously-voiced proposal latter disclaimed knowledge of cause I could not get work."

Democratic leaders in the house factions maintain liaison between also have been concerned over the White House and congress. party differences. A sub-committee of the Democratic congresed Democratic candidates. These questions will be included:

2. What can be done to prevent

1. What were the reasons for

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BY GEORGE ROSS

entino is an Off-stage Noise-and

Promise Me" but he hasn't had

This season, Valentino's sound-

discs come in handy in the patri-

otic spectacle, "The American

Way," with Fredric March, re-

quiring a great many noise effects.

ing Franchot Tone and Sylvia

Profitable Racket

Noises." He was picking them up

clomor, the clatter and the chat-

A play producer happened to

be crossing the street then and he

peeked over to see what the

young man was doing. Out of

that gentleman's curiosity, Valen-

tino's career began, for the pro-

ducer hired him to be an offstage

The most unusual request Val-

entino ever had came from the

Byrd Expedition at Land's End.

It was an order for 20 records of

Howling Winds, Barking Dogs,

Walking in Snow, Etc." Had the

Frigid Zone suddenly undergone

a change of climate—the winds

turned to soft zephyrs and the ice

Valentino was puzzled by the

order. Then he realized that he

had overlooked the fact that the

broadcasting was done from in-

These Click With Cliques

cliques.

politics.

in New York.

Fourth Estate.

the Gamecock.

negie Hall.

borscht.

career privately.

fore the marriage.

Now, we ask you.

gaining a couple of yards.

chiefs prefer the Tavern.

Including the Scandinavian

wend their way to the Russian Tea

Room at one tiree or another.

For the Tea Room adjoins Car-

Though a Muscovite restaurant.

the nightly aggregation is inter-

national and even a Swedish ten-

or has been made to feel at home

with the pirojky and moujik

Songster Gone

There is a rumor in the Crim-

Dewey, of course, once aspired

vocal teacher still arrives at his

dustrialists' favorite.

Funny how restaurants lure

Armando's, for example, is a

noise in a new production.

to gently lapping waves?

phonograph records.

much call for the last one.

New York-Young Thomas Val-

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### MONEY TO LEND

Now that General Franco has victory within sight in Spain, France and England propose to recognize his regime as the true ruling organization in Spain. To cement that new friendship they plan to offer Franco a loan to rehabilitate the country, so they say. Actually the loan is being suggested as a means of weaning the Spanish leader away from Hitler and Mussolini.

It is of small concern to people in the United States whether Franco throws in his lot with the dictators or with the democracies so long as American interests, as established under what is left of international law, are pro- awkward tenderness. tected. But it is interesting to know that Britain and France have money to lend. As understood in this country, the European democracies are always broke around the middle of the year and the first of the year. Maybe we could get better results from our war debt duns if we should change thrilling through her, the questions of conding them to coincide with those periods the time of sending them to coincide with those periods n they are so flush as to have money to lend.

We are also entitled to examine the situation with a wou weren't willing to face life when they are so flush as to have money to lend.

view toward understanding the devious and indirect dealings of those democracies upon whose salvation civilization depends.

At the outset of the Spanish war the French lost no time in explaining that the fascists were a horde of rascals, tories, die-hards, assassins, exploiters—in short, undesirable citizens. On the other hand ,the loyalists, despite their control by Moscow and their admixture of nihilists and anarchists, were the only true believers in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Almost instantly the French permitted establishment of recruiting stations for the loyalists; they shipped munitions openly into Spain and rent the welkin with their whoops of encouragement. The British are better realists. Such aid as came from England was strictly unofficial. They strove to keep the thing from spreading until they could know which side was going to win. Now that they feel assured of a Franco victory, they are prepared to lean his way, as though they had felt favorable to the insurgents all along. Meanwhile life-liberty-and-pursuit-of-happiness loyalists are being thrown to the fascist wolves.

It is time to wonder, in the interests of world peace, whether Franco will continue to string along with the dictators, or whether he will plump for democracy-or just try to carry water on both shoulders by pretending to love everybody.

As potential boss of all Spain, Franco nearly has within his power to make things terribly tough for the British. He will consider the aid given him by German techknow you look about ten years old
when you look about ten years old
when you look about the years old
when you look about the years old nicians and Italian troops and airplanes. He will remember to me. I believe you left a stern, that without it he would have been snowed under long ago. grown up young man called An-He will remember that the French tried to bring about his defeat, and that the British refused to recognize him when he needed recognition most.

At this time it would be a good guess that Franco will not break with the dictators. Tomorrow there may be a those questions. French cabinet entirely unfavorable to Franco; likewise in Britain. The democracies have a peculiar habit of changing cabinets and administrations so that a deal made today is off tomorrow. With the fascists, however, a deal is dependent upon governments which are likely to stick to it as long as it serves their ends. And it would be to the dictators' advantage to stand by Franco.

# GYPSY TRUCKERS A PROBLEM

Business has a habit of seeking a certain level in spite of attempts at control. This is shown by the activities of socalled gypsy truckers who haul goods from city to city or state to state without control by the interstate commerce commission.

Railroads are subject to the I. C. C., both in regards to rates, schedules and wages. Truck lines competing with railroads are also subject to a degree of regulation by the you at home. A young man I. C. C. or state commerce commissions.

But up to now there has been but little regulation of operations by drivers who own their own trucks and the cargoes carried. If a truck owner hires his services and vehicle to have a load of retaining to have a load of retain to haul a load of potatoes from Idaho to Omaha, for example, he his subject to control. But if he buys the potatoes outright in Idaho and carries them to Omaha as his own property, the situation is different.

Where regularly established truck lines compete with railroads, these gypsies compete with both, and are causing them no end of worry.

One of the difficulties encountered in attempts to regulate these rugged individualists is the fact that they are legitimate. Now and then, of course, some of them handle stolen property; some may be expert at short weights, and rubber checks have been issued by others. But they are not condemned as a class.

"Moreover," says one commentator in the Saturday Evening Post, "the gypsy is a hardy soul, full of ingenuity and enterprise . . . Often there were eloquent pleas for 'this chap who has enough guts, enough of the old-time American independence, to stand up on his two legs and fight for a

After a fashion, the gypsy trucker is an outgrowth of alation. Shippers seek to transport their goods by the great method. Railroads and truck lines are not always. regulation. Shippers seek to transport their goods by the five blanks in the following paracheapest method. Railroads and truck lines are not always graph. Every word must contain able to compete with the gypsy in regard to rates. Hence the the same five letters. It was early itinerant peddler gets business that ought to go into more in the day of the big game. ing. That's the way she shuts us pitiful husband. widely recognized channels. Destroy his business and he Both goes on relief rolls.

# CAN'T WORK BOTH WAYS

Representative Dirksen of the Sixteenth Illinois district the athletes for their last meal GREECE SQUELCHES RUMOR says he is against the federal reciprocal taxation bill under before the game. One of the playwhich salaries of government employes would be subject to ers took a

"There is nothing reciprocal about this bill so far as tion for relaxation on the theory Turkish frontier as a commercial rags. They're all on the ladies' Illinois is concerned," Mr. Dirksen says. "We have no state that the best trained group easily outlet to the Aegean Sea. income tax law, and can have none because our constitution does not permit it."

As explained by Mr. Dirksen, incomes of Illinois state employes would be taxed under the federal law, but incomes of federal office holders and employes domiciled in Illinois field. could not be taxed by the state.

A nurse in a state hospital would pay a federal tax on her income, but a nurse in a federal hospital in Illinois would

pay no income tax to the state.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

THE CHARACTERS

Peter Mallone: Adventurous ournalist Petronella: His young sister.
Tony Lance: British agent, the

man Petrel loves. Yesterday: Tony tells Petrel he loves her. Now that her dream has come true, Petrel is filled

THOU ART MY WOMAN'

Peter had taken her almost everywhere, thought Petrel. Tony would try to protect her. He was strong, and self sufficient. He did not need her, as Peter had once done. And what was this job of his? How much danger did he run? He seemed to her significantly alert. He had a way of glancing at strangers, even if he was talking to you. His eyes sized them up, subconsciously. Yes, she felt sure Tony Lance ran risks. She would have his love, but seliom his confidence. Was it going

to be worth the strain?

If Aunt Maisie were here, thought Petrel. She smiled. Aunt Maisie had had such a very sim-ple way of solving problems. She had believed that the answer to prayer was guidance. She would have said, "If you love him, risk Petronella knelt and prayed.

She was ready when Tony mocked on her door. She had changed her dress. She was smil-ng. Her eyes were shining. She He had brought her roses. As he

gave them to her, his free arm encircled her, and drew her to him. She raised her face and kissed loved him for his brusque,

Feelin gbetter about me? Less She nodded. "Subject to about a hundred questions receiving satis-factory answers. I'm crazy about him a new idea of her, nothing you, Mr. Lance!" But now that

was with him again, with love it came, whatever it brought "Wretched woman! I love you without asking any questions at

all. For all I care, you may snore your sweet head off, and have a grumbling appendix. You may have a temper like a rocket, and a strong tendency to kleptomania.
I'll cope with them all. I shall clap you into hospital to have adenoids tonsils and appendix removed simultaneously. I shall read Shakespeare, to learn how to tame a shrew. And I'll take back all the things you pinch with abject apologies. Look, I've been snopping! It's not the real thing. Just a gold Arab ring, that expresses my feelings perfectly." He laughed down at her, teasingly. "What do the characters

mean?" she asked taking it.
"Thou are my Woman! It sounds
coldly Oriental. I wanted you to have something. Will you wear it, keep it, whatever happens? Even if my answers to the questions are earth, and send me packing?

"This new humility is over-owering." She kissed him. She powering. did not tell him that even if his answers were impossible, and she when you say sweet, stupid things lounge. I believe you're someone quite different."

"I feel different. But I can't believe you won't suddenly come to your senses. Let's have the first of

Number one. Is it your idea that I should travel with you-go where you go? Or is it your plan leave me, a fat, comfortable British housewife, weeding that garden you're so keen about,

I may be sent back to China shouldn't take you there. But are your objections? there wouldn't be any need for you get fat while I was away. Weeding is thinning. And it might But it might be a year, two

Suppose I turned up?' 'Fat Housewife' "I'd half wring your pretty, your lovely neck, and put you on the next ship home again. Honestyou couldn't see much of me even if I left you in some headquarters. Besides, I hope you might have something to occupy woman who wouldn't want to come to China.

acquiesence. "Fat, obedient Brit-

# Brain Twizzlers



of players were spending their time at moving picture theaters to relax their minds. After the movies various bath after his meal as part of his prepara- garia a corridor along the Creco- shortening on household dusting into one at a considerable saving.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler strongly opposed to such a policy, am authorized to say that the boa Also, says Mr. Dirksen, the proposal is unconstitutional. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) linked by the Balkan Entente,

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR ish housewife, and baby. Tony, was afraid of this! It won't do Don't you realize, Peter and

> "Peter is a journalist. I'm not," he told her. "Don't think I underestimate your resource and courage ; the things you have done 500 different sounds, all recorded these last years. I don't, Petrel. I on discs that are not far different promise you this. Wherever I could take you, I would. But my job-you have to take it on trust

> that it isn't always going to be him as possible. I can't even tell you why I'm here, in Cairo, until I've discovered that you can keep kinds), "Pop Corn Popping" and secrets. You see, there are things I don't know about you, either! But I do know I love you."
>
> She was in his arms again. She

smiled up into his eyes, her lips murmured against his: "The other ninety-nine ques-tions can wait." Peter dined with them that eve-

ning, as Tony had suggested that he should. But it was not quite the family tete-a-tete he had had The journalists staying at the "Contenental" were accustomed to sitting at one large ta- And in "Gentle People," co-starto vary their arrangements. The day's events in Cairo provided plenty of reason for meeting to provide some boat whistles. and comparing experiences. After a moment's hesitation, as she entered the dining-room and saw the long table laid for nine, Petronella was also content that it should be so. Tony should see this typical incident of her daily life, meet this representative gleaning of hers, and Peter's friends. It would be better for her if his vision of a peaceful, placid home life in England faded a little. If he though side a traffic cop at Fifth Avenue of her like that, she would be condemned to be his background, not his companion. If seven hardboiled, keen brained, caustic- wit-

Peter did not even trouble to for his own amusement—the sit near Tony. But Petronella did not mind. There was no need. For the first awkward ten minutes, afer Peter surprised them over tea in the lounge, she had been anxi-ous. He had spoken in grudging mono-syllables, while, obviously, he tried to make up his mind what line to take with "this fellow of line to take with "this fellow of Petrel's." But he had seemed suddenly to decide in his favor. The conversation had abruptly broken loose. He and Tony had differed, wrangled, and forgotten her. Petronella had thought "this is how I want it to be." She had thought suddenly of James, with whom Peter also treated her like this, and smiled

'Radiant Reflection' Later, Peter had strayed from his room to hers, to tie his tie in front of her mirror. She was sit ting before it. His chin knocked her head gently aside. I like the chap, you unusually radiant re-

'I'm glad. You were so darn highhat at first! As if it hurt you to speak.'

you haven't much to thank him for, up to date. When I first saw him, sitting there with you, if I could have wished him you, if I could have wished him back to Addis Abbaba I should have York's Great White Way, inhave done so without hesitation. I thought 'here's trouble!' But see- der to retain the illusion of realing you with him, and getting talking . . . Well, there's something about the two of you, when you're together, and something about him. I think I can understand how you feel, and I believe you're right."

was funny watching you come round. Peter, I'm so happy."
"You don't have to go about
telling people that. They've got
eyes. Bad luck on Mike."
"He finds plenty of compensa-

tions in Alexandria. "I suppose so; not exactly a one woman man. What is the plan? Or to think ten minutes ahead?

are you both too crazy to be able "He has three or four days here. After that, If I love him—Peter, will you stand by, to give me away at the end of the week?"

"Steady, steady—"
"If I'm willing to risk it, what

don't know, but-'Will you miss me?' "You know I will. But it wasn't

that I was considering. I want you That is asking a lot of life. But I believe Tony Lance is the nearest answer.

As usual, at dinner, the conver-As usual, at diffice, "shop." sation was almost entirely "shop." They all knew Tony Lance by reputation, and wanted to question him on Abyssinia; on his experience in Manchuria and Arabia. Discussion raged first upon one side of the Italian question, then the other.

For once, Petronella did not rush headlong into the battle. She sat, smiling faintly, listening, watching Tony's face as he talked. She thought "he has a good voice."

the shore of Port Said," he was concluding. "The transports were entering the canal, and the hospital ships were returning, laden et-busting D. A., Thomas E. with an unknown number of cases Dewey, still pursues his singing of malaria, dysentery, and typhoid. Personally, I think reports are exaggerated. Italy is having a comparatively easy cam-paign. She is not faced by a united became the strong arm of the His eyes met Petron-Law. He took vocal lessons over He stopped speaking and

How often she had sat at a table like this, listening to these men, other men like them. Little had she imagined Tony would one day sit opposite her. Now, conversation veered nearer home, to the was a professional songstress beinternal and economic problems of Egypt, and the question of a w treaty

must be something wrong. when she's thinking about

It had a long train of cheesesomething more important."
(Copyright, 1939,
Grace Elliott Taylor) scribed to us as a wimple." Not of other jobs.

hats.

Tomorrow: Play and work.

minutes before game time the to such a concession under pres- day that the craze has just be- marily to put men to work; that coaches gave their last talks and sure from "a great power" pre- gun. With a maniacal look in his has to come first, even when-as then each captain called to his sumably Germany-were spiked eye, he started to describe some does happen occasionally-there and led them onto the by General Metaxas. "dictator" of the plans that the hat makers isn't enough real work to go premier, in a recent speech here. have for the future. I can't divulge too much, but I Metaxas said Greece was

In New York On our goal line, men. And

Works Off Weight

makes a mighty good living of it, Irving Berlin is the original version of The Thin Man. This is a paradox, for the slim song-Valentino has a library of over smith is one of the most ravenous eaters along Tin Pan Alley. Yet he maintains that slimly sil-

houeted figure and unprotruding glance at his catalogue reveals middle. He accounts for that by the restless energy he exerts while conjuring up a song. Berlin is one of those creative marathon walkers. He thinks best "Bacon Frying and Coffee Percowhile he paces, either out of lating." And he can also treat doors or in the office. He has an audience to the "Crashing of worn out a couple of rugs during Timber" or a soprano singing "Oh,

> than redeemed by the hit numbers that resulted from these perigrinations. Once a statistical bug in Hollywood figured that Berlin paced 12 miles around his hotel suite in order to write the songs for a Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture.

his career, but the loss was more

Sidney, Valentino was called in For Walk-on Parts, Maybe Another restless soul is Thorn-

ton Wilder, who recently went from book fiction to the theater. The noise business in the thea-Wilder roams the town when he is ter started, Valentino tells me. shaping up a scene or a plot. only about six years ago. Before He once told me that he has

that, he was making just ordinary scheduled his work as follows: One long, four-hour walk pro-One hot day in the summer of and 42nd Street. And he was trying to keep crowds from getished script. ting too thick around a microphone that was picking up "Street Stars in Star Show

hits. What a joyous pair the schnozzle-nosed Durante and the Answer to Question No. 2 vibrantly vocal Merman make No. If one tried to do everything in a show like "Stars In Your Change" and "I'll Pay the Check", that comes along to perfectionwhich are going to be mighty from paying perfect attention to popular shortly.

Besides, this a beautiful show put on by Dwight Deere Wiman, who doesnt have to mind the expenses and it's darned funny.

# Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

BY BRUCE CATTON Dixon Evening Telegraph's Washington Correspondent

many of the troubles of WPA have come from its sheer size. Others have come from its newness and the nature of the job it has been trying to do. Still others mecca of all the beautiful models have been the result of ordinary human mistakes.

The Club Versailles is an in-Take the last first. Ordinarily The Artists & Writers Club is WPA has approximately 100,000 foremen on duty at one time. a rendezvous for members of the Some of them know how to han-Jack Lyons' near Radio City dle men; some of them don't. and Cavanaugh's are hotbeds of Some of them know how to plan

a job and some of them don't. Musical comedy folk gather at Working for them are men from relief rolls. Many of these men Dinty Moore's is a midnight feel they have a grievance against society. In many cases, they will and dinner-time rendezvous for the older folk in the show busibe doing work they never did before. In addition, incentive to Moviedom's administrative good performance which obtains in private industry is lacking. There is precious little hope for promotion, not so much fear of Denizens of the musical world

Put those factors together, and you are certain to get some spotty performances. One WPA crew may be welded into an efficient working unit; another one may indulge in horseplay, waste its energy through inefficient operation, or get out of control of its foreman and start shovel-leaning.

Boss Education WPA authorities are trying to remedy this by an educational program for foremen. For more inal Courts Building that the rackthan a year, classes for foremen have been held. At these classes practically everything is discussed, from the essentials of leadership to safety precautions and how to stop fights. At present, such classes are being held in 15 a length of time. There is naught

Other failures of the human eleto confirm it, but they say that a ment have occurred farther up the line. For instance: the WPA prohome once or twice a week to test gram has to be flexible, as the Dewey's do-re-mi's. Mrs. Dewey number of men employed is forever rising or falling. In a given locality, the WPA supervisor may load up with too many non-flex-I saw a woman wearing a stove pipe on her head last night. She ible projects like construction informed me with some hauteur jobs. Private business picks up that it was the Latst Thing, pur- and the WPA roll drops; as a re-Masters turned to Tony, smil- chased at a goodly cost to her sult, that locality has several halffinished buildings on its hands, with completion awaiting either a cloth in the rear which was de- rise in WPA rolls or the finishing

Again, lost motion may enter the picture through faulty plan-Women's millinery becomes ning. In one locality several small Athens, Greece-(AP) - Greece more fanciful, instead of sensible, projects may be under way sephas no intention of giving Bul- and no wonder the market is arately when they could be welded

WPA's biggest trouble, however, has come from the very naits opponents. About five Reports that Greece had agreed A milliner told me the other ture of its job. WPA exists priaround.

The Big Imperative

Maj. B. M. Harloe, chief engi-An owl has eyes that are in which would drive a wedge be- constrictor is coming back, neer and assistant administrator front and can look straight ahead. tween Turkey and Greece, now heaven help us, and the wimple is of WPA, points to a typical example - what happened in San

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A faccinating pastime with Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."





"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new "idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

16 THE SENSE OF RIVALRY AND PASSION TO SURPASS OTHERS AS STRONG IN WOMEN AS IN MEN? YOUR OPINION.

all they had was argumentsthat rivalry was an inborn instinct play he happens to be writing, because women had little oppordo to get ahead of others.

well that is worth doing he will his mother-in-law's story of her Tomorrow: Does every one have insomnia to writing a perfect let- creative imagination? ter to his customer. One has to Copyright, 1939, John F. Dille Co.

WPA was just getting under way.

streets and the airport. Because what it requires of local comdure for getting projects approved eration. new to it also. So there was i

men to work. So we crowded them on the jobs. Maybe we assigned three times as many men qualifications of master forger. to a job as were actually needed. They got in each other's way. There wasn't any way out."

tion is exhibited for all to see. Insists Politics Local

Politics, of course, has been one of WPA's major headaches.

as an instrument of political coer-

You cannot find—at least I can't-anyone for WPA who will admit that it has actually been so used. But it is freely admitted that in many cases local politicians have made use of WPA on their own hook.

This sort of thing has happened: a local boss quietly passes out the word that it's pretty hard to get a WPA job without his okay. He has a pretty tight machine, and people believe him. So a flock of misguided relief clients get his okay, subsequently get WPA jobs the cold is over.

Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over. which they would have got any-

rigidly select the very few things 1. The older psychologists argued he can do well and stick to them or he will wear out his nerves and ruin his digestion.

Answer to Question No. 3 and was much stronger in men 3. Yes, on most of the major than in women. But they have fields of human conduct. Few peoduces a 15-minute scene in the found now that this was chiefly ple dispute the Ten Commandments although probably nobody That means 36 hours of walking tunity to compete in achievements keeps all of them to the letter. are necessary to produce a fin- outside the home. Now that wo- However, there is endless debate men compete both with each other on many moral questions. One and with men in school, college psychologist submitted this prolavish musical show with and business, the psychologists blem, with 10 different solutions, Jimmy Durante and Ethel Mer- find they go in for all they are to a great many people: "A husman has come to join the smash worth and fight as hard as men band discovers his wife is in love with a friend, and her love is returned; what should he do?' There was no general agreement. Some would kill one, some both, Eyes"!-Durante, roaring up and wind up by getting nothing done some have them kiss and make down the stage, wreaking havoc, well. Life is too full of things that up, some let them have their way, and Merman, giving her All to need to be done to perfection for and so on. I'll let the psycholosongs like "A Lady Needs a one to undertake to do everything gist decide. I never interfere in

Francisco in the fall of 1935, when way, and then pay him \$1 a

"Our orders were to get a certain number of people at work," he says. "We had to put 20,000 is breaking up this abuse wherpeople to work in San Francisco. ever it gets wind of it. Now the area of that city is relatively small-only 43 square miles. The outlets available for relief labor then were the parks, the we were just starting, the proce-Washington, Feb. 17-A good was slow. The city officials were

> scarcity of projects. "But we had to put those 20,000

That sort of thing still happens, whenever a sudden depression makes it necessary to expand a locality's WPA quota quickly. En- his widowed mother got her into gineers have to plan it, materials trouble. Junior, the court was have to be bought, equipment told, copied on his mother's public must be got, foremen must be picked. But the men have to go to work instantly. So there is crowding, more men on a job than are needed-and WPA's lost mo-

Harry Hopkins' recent appearince before a Senate committee, in which the senators examined the whole principle of the extent, if any, to which a WPA administrator may properly make political speeches and appeals, is a matter of recent memory. Unquestionably, much of the current opposition to WPA arises from the feeling that it has been used

family quarrels.

month for the privilege.

At WPA headquarters here, it is insisted that the organization

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NEXT: How WPA works, and munities in the way of co-op-

ALONG WRONG LINES

London-(AP)- A magistrate in suburban Greenwich has discovered a ten-year-old boy with the "No one could produce a more accurate copy of a person's hand-

writing", said the magistrate after he had asked junior to show him a sample of his penmanship. The boy's skill and devotion for

relief order "eggs and milk for twenty months." The magistrate advised junior, who also composes music, to use his talent along proper lines.

MONGOLIA GETS RAILWAY Moscow - (AP)-Outer Mongolia's first railway has begun hauling freight, it is a narrow-guage line, 25 miles long, connecting Ulan-Bator with the Nalaikha coal mines. The sovietized People's Republic declared a national holiday the day it opened opera-

# CHEST COLD COMMISERY FIRST—massage throchest, and back with VapoRub at bedtime, relieves the distress. FIRST-massage throat,

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# Society News

# Oxford Club Will Sponsor Goodwill Services, Sunday

Goodwill messages by B. J. Frazer, J. Sinow, and Edward Vaile, representing respectively the Christian, Jewish, and Catholic faiths in Dixon, will feature a special program to be presented at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the Dixon Methodist Episcopal church, under auspices of the Oxford club. The public is invited to attend the service, which is of citywide interest, and which has been planned to promote goodwill among the three groups and create a better understanding among those of different creeds within the local community - a project reflecting the aim of the Oxford club itself.

Edward Lawton will be in charge of the devotional period at 7:30 o'clock. R. A. Joslyn will ead the song service, with Craword Thomas at the organ.

The evening's offering will be donated to the furnace fund of Lee Mission church.

### PALMYRA UNIT

Seventeen members of Palmyra Home Bureau unit, meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Mable Williams, told amusing incidents during roll call concerning "One Time when I Stretched the Truth." Mrs. Crews, Mrs. Friedrichs, and Mrs. Newcomer were visitors.

Mrs. Carl Straw and Mrs. Arthur Dodd gave the major lesson, "General care of the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat," and Mrs. Dare discussed "Color Accessories for Home and Dress." Play Day was announced for Thursday, Feb. 23 at the Moose hall in Dixon.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.

### MRS. RINTOUL IS HOSTESS

Mrs. Lee Rintoul arranged two tables of bridge last evening in honor of Mr. Rintoul's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wareham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug were fortunate in the

ard games. Others attending besides the Wa-Tan-Yans Are orize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glessner. The guests brought gifts for their host.

# MICHIGAN GUESTS

323 East Boyd street.

# LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

the couple's vacation plans.

# SEWING CLUB

day's hostess to members of the Mr. Rosecrans. Silver Thimble club. The afterhostess.

Mrs. Clinton Holderman will ntertain in two weeks.

# POSTPONE SUPPER

The scramble supper for members of Baldwin auxiliary No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, announced yesterday for tomorrow evening at the home of the auxiliary president, Mrs. D. E. Helmick. has been postponed until Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

# READING CLUB

ess to the Peoria Avenue Reading | Chicago, Erie and Sterling. club at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.



Dr. James M. Miley Over V. & O.

Vivid Hues of the Tropics Feature Newest Sport Togs



Pink sharkown slacks and a softly tailored blouse of wine, pink and white printed silk makes a Junning costume for the deck of cruise ships or the beach. With it are shown a wide hat of natural straw, platform-soled cork clogs and sun glasses that are flattering as well as beneficial.

Tonight

Box social and program-

Saturday

us-Rehearsal at St. Paul's

Lutheran church, 2 P. M.

Dixon Woman's club chor-

Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23,

Spanish War Veterans -

Scramble supper at Mrs. D.

E. Helmick's home, 6 P. M.;

Circle Four, Methodist

Episcopal Aid society-Rum-

mage sale at church, begin-

Sunday

Episcopal church church -

Open meeting in main audi-

torium, 7:30 P. M.; Edward

Vaile, J. Sinow, and B. J.

Monday

terhood - At Mrs. S. H.

Fleming's home, 2:30 P. M.

Gertrude Mercer's home.

Chapter AC, P. E. O. Sis-

Service club-Mrs. Robert

Merry Maids - At Miss

Lee County Historical so-

ciety-Dixon high school mu-

"Early Man in the Rock

River Valley," Enos Keith-

Peoria Avenue Reading

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies

of the G. A. R.—Anniversary

celebration, following regular

club-Mrs. L. D. Dement,

sic room, 7:30 P. M.; lecture,

Oxford club, Methodist

Saturday afternoon.

At Duis school.

patriotic program.

ning at 8:30 A. M.

Frazer, speakers.

Dixon, hostess.

hostess.

Though winter chose to leave great-great-grandchild. its snowy calling card again last Mr. and Mrs. George Fluehr, Jr., evening, and turned-up collars and their little son, Kuhlman, of and galoshed shoes were on the Bay City, Mich., arrived in Dixon "must" list, nearly 75 guests aten route to their home in the sponsored by Dixon chapter of north, after a three weeks' vaca- Wa-Tan-Yans. Seventeen tables tion in Sonoita, Ariz. They are were set up at the Elks clubstopping with Mr. Fluehr's par- house, with auction and contract ents, the George Fluehrs, Sr., of bridge, 500, and Chinese checkers

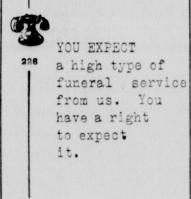
providing varied pastime. At the close of play, prizes were awarded as follows: Con-Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins of tract, Mrs. S. M. Mottar, Mrs. Harmon are motoring south on a DePuy, Grover Gehant, and E. S. three weeks' trip to Hollywood, Rosecrans; auction, Mrs. William Fla. A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schuttler, Mrs. L. Prater, Wil-Charles Hettinger of Peoria, who liam Slothower, and Harold have visited frequently at the Dockery; 500, Mrs. Otto Docter. Perkins home, and deep sea fish- Mrs. Wayne Snader, and D. H. ing at Key West are included in Spencer; checkers, Miss Lois Stimeling, Miss Clara Bachman, and Miss Ruth Leydig. Guest favors were won by Mrs. Mark Mrs. S. E. Wirth was yester- Brown, Mrs. Jane Gannon, and

Refreshments were served by noon's needlework was followed the committees, working under by refreshments served by the the supervision of the general chairman, Mrs. Roy E. Wilhelm.

### MOTHER OF DIXON WOMAN OBSERVES HER 86TH YEAR

Mrs. Mabel McWethy and son Earl of Dixon were among those attending an anniversary party held Tuesday in honor of Mrs. McWethy's mother, Mrs. Lydia Miller of Round Grove, who was celebrating her eighty-sixth year. Children, grandchildren, and Mrs. L. D. Dement will be host- friends were present from Dixon,

> Mrs. Miller and her brother, Millard Beemer of Compton, who is spending the winter in California, are the only surviving



Jones Funeral Home Celia A. Jones J. Willard Jones

### members of a family of 13 chil- Bride-Elect and Party Hostesses includes five generations, 12 children, 36 grandchildren, 47 Fiance are Given includes five generations, 12 great-grandchildren, and one Party Compliment

Miss Margaret Drew of Harmon CHORUS REHEARSAL The Woman's club chorus will meet for rehearsal at St. Paul's Maytown, were complimented last last evening for a weekend visit ended the benefit card party tended the benefit card party en route to their home in the sponsored by Dixon chapter of the sponsored by Dixon c Calendar shower in their honor. The cou- during the social hour. ple will exchange their wedding vows tomorrow at St. Flannen's

> Catholic church in Harmon. and Miss King of Maytown won Crafts." prizes in euchre. Score favors in 500 went to Mrs. Charles Kent and George Glaser of Harmon, Mrs. Addie Blackburn of Dixon and Mr. Dolan of Maytown.

ter of Mrs. Catherine Drew of day evening. Harmon. Her fiance is a son of Mrs. Anna Ryan of Maytown.

# R. Y. A. Meets For Discussion

lems for girls, led by Dorothy er, he Tourtillott, and a brief report on Fanelli, featured the program at Wednesday evening's meeting for Holden and Carthage, Mo. the Rural Youth Association at | There are places in the Sierra the Masonic hall in Amboy.

a discussion of the 1939 agricultural program, led by J. M. Keay, head of the Lee County Soil Con- at night. servation association. Games and refreshments followed the study

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# Newton-Cook Wedding Takes Place In Iowa

Miss Dorothy F. Newton, youngest daughter of the Charles Newtons of Amboy, and Roy A. Cook, eldest son of Mrs. Lewis Bucher of Franklin Grove, were married this afternoon in Davenport, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liston of Davenport were the couple's only attendants. Mr. Liston is the bride's nephew. The bride, for whom a series

of pre-nuptial parties have been given recently, chose a two-piece suit of raspberry wool with navy accessories for her wedding at-After the ceremony, Mr. Cook

and his bride left on a week's wedding trip through Iowa. Afterward, they will be at home on the John Rhinehart farm, three miles south of Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Cook, who has been emloyed at the Manhattan cafe for past five years, was graduated from Amboy high school and Dixon Business college. The bridegroom, who formerly attended the Rochelle and Franklin Grove schools, has been employed at the Papadakis farm, "Stone Haven", east of Dixon.

# Home Bureau Has Family Party

Nearly 200 members of the Lee County Home Bureau and their families enjoyed an evening of fun Tuesday night at St. Patrick's hall in Amboy. Mrs. Charles Ross, county chairman, and Mrs. Irene Gonigam, county recreation chairman, were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Group singing followed the scramble supper. Stunts, musical numbers, and readings were contributed by members of the Reynolds, Amboy Evening, Dixon Afternoon, South Dixon, Marion, and Palmyra units.

Table and floor games were suggested by Mrs. Gonigam, assisted by Ellis Kugler.

### "EASY ACES"

"Easy Aces" resumed their card games yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Schuttler, 1016 West Second street. Mrs. John Nelles and Mrs. Lee Potts received score favors, and Mrs. David Leer was presented with the traveling prize. Mrs. Leer is to be the next hos-

# CHAPTER AC

Members of Chapter AC. P. E O. Sisterhood, have changed their meeting place for Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. H. Fleming, and Mrs. H. A. Ahrens will entertain at 2:30 o'clock at the Fleming home, 723 East Third street. The program is to consist of an educa- wire Co. as set down by the National forum.

# DIXON CIRCLE

The thirty - second anniversary and her fiance, Stanley Ryan of Of Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., and the birthday friends from Dixon, Maytown, and evening following the regular Harmon met in St. Flannen's hall meeting of the circle in G. A. R. at Harmon for a miscellaneous hall. Refreshments will be served

# PHIDIAN ART CLUB

Mrs. S. W. Lehman, 113 De-Tables were made up for euchre ment avenue, will be hostess to and 500 as the evening's diversion. the Phidian Art club Tuesday aft- gavel and program to Blackhawk Mrs. Lloyd Considine, James Scan-ernoon. Mrs. A. F. Moore will read grange this evening. lon, and Floyd Sanders of Harmon, a paper on "Evolution of Culinary

# SUPPER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of 411 East McKenney will entertain Miss Drew is the second daugh- their scramble supper club Sun-

VETERAN PREACHER DEAD Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) -Hhe Rev. Edwin W. Akers, 76, of St. Louis, who spent a half century in the Presbyterian ministry before retiring, died today. Grandson of the late Dr. Peter A discussion on clothing prob- Akers, pioneer Illinois circuit ridwas the third consecutive generation of his family to devote his life to teaching the Gospel. He the Rural Youth section of the held pastorates at Wood River, I. A. A. convention by Frances Bluffs, Meredosia, a Chicago mis

Madre mountains, Mexico, where James Colgan presided during a thermometer registers 150 degrees F. at noon and 23 degress

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# Accented Femininity



of moire ribbon around the hemline under the garland of re-embroidered chintz roses. Notice the pointed bodice and the draped decollete which dramatizes the shoulder line. It's shown with tiny gauntlets and a "Dauphin" coiffure high in front, low in back with ribbon bow.

# PERSONALS

Howard Quick, teacher in the unior high school at Western Springs, returned to his home here yesterday, the Western Springs schools having been closed because of an influenza epidemic.

Boyd Etnyre will leave Monday morning for his home at Camden, Ohio, after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Etnyre, of 603 East Chamberlain

Mrs. Otto Kastner, who has been suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis for nearly two weeks, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sheller were Rockford visitors yesterday. Mrs. James DuBois, who has

been a medical patient at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, was able to return to her home today. Mrs. Harry Gardner has been confined to her home by illness for several days.

Mrs. Harriet Schultz and Mrs. Ray Miller were in Rockford yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Stephan is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Helen Quick, who celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary in January, has returned to her home in Holcomb, after an extended visit at the home of her nephew, Harry Quick. The Harry Quicks accompanied her to Holcomb

Sheriff Lester Edinger of Woodstock was in Dixon yesterday afternoon conferring with Sheriff G. P. Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Santleman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller spent Thursday in Rockford where Messrs. Santleman and Miller attended a school of instruction of the Northern Illinois District A. F. & A. M.

# INSURGENTS EJECTED

Brussels, Feb. 17—(AP)—Belgian police and firemen today stormed the Spanish government consulate building and ejected insurgent sympathizers who had seized it in an early morning

# It's A Fact

- - That our representatives will give all information relating to the Modern Cemetery without obligation - - - Call us

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MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

# People's Column

### C. I. O. STATEMENT Editor Telegraph: I affirm the

tional Relations Board and furthermore we will prove that the company violated the entire Wag-ner Labor Act as enacted by the Congress of the United States. Over 75 per cent of the employes are members of the CIO

Joseph C. Kopeck, Financial Secretary Lodge No. 2086 A. A. I. S. 7 T. W. of N. A.

# LODGE NEWS

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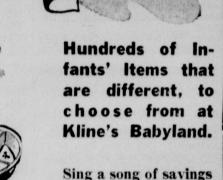
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# TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; profit selling tions spurt.

Curb mixed; aircrafts resistant.
Foreign exchange steady; sterting, franc improve.
Cotton steady; trade buying.

Chicago— Wheat firm; mill buying. Corn easy.
Cattle generally steady.
Hogs uneven; 5 higher to 20
Mont Ward 50½; Nash Kelv 7%,
Nat Bis 25¼; Nat Cash Reg 23¼.
Nat Dairy Pr 14%; NY Cent R R
Nay Pag 11¼; Ohio Oil 8%;

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

No. 2 hard yellow wheat .... 697 No. 2 yellow wheat ..... 677 7734 26%; Std Oil N J 49; Stewart ixon: Warn 10¼; Studebaker 7¼; Swift

Cago Grain Table
The Associated Press)
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West West Wilson & Co 4½; Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) WHEAT

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Chicago Cash Grain

wheat No. 2 hard 114. Corn No. 3 mixed 48; No. 2 yellow 48% @49½; No. 3, 47% @49; No. 4, 46% @48; No. 5, 45½ @46½ Oats No. 1 mixed 32; sample grade mixed 28; No. 1 white 32 ½; . 2, 32; No. 3, 29@31½; No. 4,

Soy beans No. 3 yellow 81%. Timothy seed 2.85%3.15 nom. Red clover 13.00%16.00 nom. Red top 9.25%75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 17-(AP)-Potatoes 70, on track 248, total U S shipments 656; old stock supplies moderate; demand very slow; market dull and weak; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S Film service, said the picture as No. 1, very few sales 1.55@60; oc- originally made by the farm see State Conservation Educational Welles, substituting casional car, large size, higher; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1, 1 car pale 1.65; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1. 1.15 @ 20: commercials 1.10 61.124; Michigan russet rurals U bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S 1 and better few sales 1.50. New stock supplies moderate, demand very slow, market dull. Carlot ida bliss triumphs U S No. 1 car

Poultry live, 19 trucks; firm; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady;

Butter 999,949, steady; firsts of course is sure to find dissent- fingerling fish." (88-89) 24 % @ 25; other prices un-

Eggs 13,747; easy; fresh graded extra firsts local 17; cars 17; firsts Mercey said he would talk with local 1614; cars 1612; current re- Mundt and funds might be avail-

Butter futures, storage stds a tailpiece which would answer close Feb 24%.
Egg futures, refrig stds Oct
1914 fresh graded firsts Feb 1614;
storage packed firsts Mar 1712.

Chicago Livestock

9,000; uneven; weights 220 down; active; steady to 5 higher than Thursday's average; heavier butchers closing 10@20 lower; top 8.35; bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs 8.10@30; 240-1280 lbs 7.80@ 8.10; 290-320 lbs butchers 7.65@ good 400-500 lbs packing sows today by James M. Skinner, presi-6.85 27.15; few lighter weights to dent of a Philadelphia storage

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; general market steady; killing quality mostly medium; very little steer beef here; with nothing strictly choice offered; most steers 8.50 % 9.50; top 11.00; paid for 1250 lbs averages; heifers 9.15 down to said. 8.00; with plain kinds around 6.50 @7.00 according to weight; light offerings bringing a grade for grade premium; cows fairly active especially on cutter grades selling freely at 5.75 down to 4.50; weighty sausage bulls firm at 7.25; light kinds around 6.50; vealers 50 lower at 11.50 down to 9.50, few selected vealers 12.00 not enough replacement cattle here to make a market; trade estimating another short run of cat-

Sheep 8,000; late Wednesday fat lambs steady to strong; top 9.25 to all interests sparingly; bulk 9.00 down; sheep about steady. ceipts tomorrow: cattle 200; hogs to death his neighbor, Earl R. for 500; sheep 2.000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Pierce explains he was consumby, Allis Cr Mfg 43; Am Can 91;
Am Car & Fdy 28½; Am & For
Pow 3; Am Loco 25½; Am Metal
34; Am Pow & Lt 6½; Am Rad &
5t S 15½; Am Roll M 18½; Am
St Fdy 28½; Am Roll M 18½; Am
St Fdy 28½ T& T 157%; Am Tob B 86; Am Bible-reading man."

Type Fdrs 6%; Am Wat Wks 13: Type Fdrs 6%; Am Wat Wks 13; Anac 28%; Arm Ill 51%; A T & S F 34%; Atl Ref 21%; Atlas Corp 5; Av Corp 7½; B & O 61%; Barnsdall 15%; Beatize Cream 19%; Bendix Av 27½; Beth Stl 69%; Boeing 30½; Borden Co 19%; Boeing 30½; Borden Co 19%; Boeing 30½; Borden Co 19%; Borden Co 19%; Boeing 30½; Borden Co 19%; Borden Co 19%; Boeing 30½; Borden Co 19%; Borden 89%; Boeing 30¼; Borden Co
18%; Borg Warner 25¾; Cal & ber of Japan's war dead were seen recently in a proposal to establish a separate shrine to them in each Orville W rro de a separate shrine to them in each

HITLER APPOINTS NEW CHIEF OF THE & O 35¼; C & N W ¾; C M St P & P Pf ¾; Chrysler 76%; Col P P 15½; Col G & El 8; Coml Cr 53%;

Otis Stl 121/s; Owens III Gl 64 4 Packard 41/s; Param Pict 1034 Park Utah Cons Min 2; Penney 84

Penn R R 20¼; Philip Morris 96½; Phillips Pet 39½; Proc & Gam 56½; Pub Sve N J 35¾; Pullman 34; R C A 6¾; R K O

6%; Std Oil Cal 28%; Std Oil Ind 26%; Std Oil N J 49; Stewart

Woolworth 4814; Yell T & C 1818; Youngst S & T 46.

U. S. Bonds Close

(By The Associated Press) Freas 348 45-43 110.1

Treas 4s 54-44 114.27

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 107.13 HOLC 24s 49-39 102.16 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.8

WILLING TO ADD AN

homes and deserted farms."

ucational organizations.

ers. But there have been very few

able to add to the film next year

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17-

vision receiving sets will be offer-

ed for public sale in May, a con-

An eastern Radio & Television

mer. Another is now broadcasting

in Philadelphia and others are to

be started in Schenectady, N. Y.,

official informed the delegates.

"Religious Mission"

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 17-(AP)-

Slayer Calls Murder

Dumbar said today

Television Sets to

battery company.

Treas 3s 55-51 107 28

21/8; Rem Rand 14; Reo Mot

Berlin, Feb. 17 .- (AP) -- Chan-

MOTOR INDUSTRY

Stocks irregular; profit selling stems rally.

Bonds steady; New Yrok tractions spurt.

Curb mixed; aircrafts resistant. Foreign exchange steady; sterling, franc improve.
Cotton steady; trade buying.
Sugar lower; scattered hedging.
Coffee easy; liquidation and covering.

Chicago—
Wheat firm; mill buying.
Cattle generally steady.
Hogs uneven; 5 higher to 20

Com Sol 13½; Comwlth & So 1¾; many's great auto show with the at the unappointment of a new chief of the appointment of th

rade of new car models to the exofficials and 1,000 automobile plant employes:

materials have been produced independently of foreign sources.

"This has led to new inventions of tremendous, in some cases, revof tremendous, in some cases, revliks; Repub Stl 20%; Rev Tob B
39%; Sears Roe 72%; Shell Un
Oil 13; Soc Vac 12½; Sou Pac
16%; Sou Ry 18½; Std Brands port from abroad no longer are
16%; Repub Stl 20%; Rev Tob B
olutionary, import. So much so that raw materials we used to import from abroad no longer are guard. He was the son of Mrs. olutionary, import. So much so He was an accomplished swimmer can't establish a standard of livthat raw materials we used to im- and formerly was a junior life ing higher than \$40, certainly we necessary to us even if they are L. K. Irvine. The family moved to ment much longer. unrestrictedly at our disposal.

185%; Tex Corp 445%; Texas Gulf Sul 3034; Tex Pac L Tr 814; Timk ing to a high level the consciousness of power and strength in the ness of power and strength in the House Passes— German people, but also in stimu lating many other branches of production as a consequence. \* \*

"Domestic need of motor cars has become enormous. "This demand must be satisfied

under the following conditions: "First the automobile is not a vehicle, but a common necessity. "Second, prices must adapt with limited incomes.

made cars.'

### PLEA IS MADE TO **HUNTERS FOR MORE** ACCURATE SHOTS EXPLANATORY NOTE

TO DISPUTED FILM Detroit, Feb. 17.-(AP)- A plea for more accurate marks- testimony that the Northwestern manship by the hunters who Mutual Life Insurance company plates paying monthly benefits The film representative of the Na- roam the woodlands in search of frequently had refused to select up to \$200 monthly from proceeds tional Emergency council said to- game birds came today from W. as directors men who might have day if funds were available the O. Nagel of the Missouri co-op- a "conflict of interest" because of government would gladly add ex- erative wildlife research unit. their business connections. The He spoke at a meeting on up- witness was Michael Cleary, presplanatory matter to the movie.

in connection with the North Representative Mundt (R.-S.D.) American Wildlife conference. criticized the film in the House | Reporting a study of the chuyesterday, saying it was "a dam- kar partridge in Missouri, Nagel nable insult to the area is misrep- said many birds had been wound-

resents." He said it showed major ed and left to die, or had been portions of the Dakota, Montana, wounded and recovered only to be Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, wounded again. Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas as "It is cruelty unthinkingly in-"a wasted wilderness of dust flicted but cruelty nevertheless,"

Arch Mercey, head of the NEC true of any birds." burlap sacks 1 car good quality minute epilogue showing land-use ence that in Indiana "The sportspractices designed to correct the men have become so interested inquired of this government as to conditions depicted. The epilogue, in conserving our wildlife that he said, was cut off when com- the state does not have to spend and Peru informed the state de-8 No. 1, car 1,25; North Dakota mercial distribution of the film a penny today in any lake or partment of its decision to recogceased. In its place, he said, a stream for improvement work." nize Franco.

guide book showing corrective "The members of the county Welles told them, he said, that practices is sent along with the organizzations," he said, "are this government is following a track sales per bushel crate Flor- film when it is distributed for taking care of improvements policy it has pursued since the showings in schools and other ed- through funds received from the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, state for the rearing of pheas- namely, that it believed this was springs over 3 lbs plymouth rocks 211/2; fryers over 2 lbs and includ- lions of people in the drought area tion of game fish. We pay 75 was of more intimate concern to GOP House Members "The film has been seen by mil- ants and quail and the propaga- primarily a European question and plymouth rock 18; geese and outside of it", Mercey said. "It cents for each full-winged game the nations geographically closer has been acclaimed throughout bird raised and released by the to Spain than the United States. the west. Any controversial film clubs and also a fair price for al. For that reason, he declared

# Mercey said he would talk with Ambassador-

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resignation of Assistant Treasury Secretary Wayne Chatfield Taylor. Friends of Taylor said he long had disagreed with the administhe treasury's part in aiding the democratic nations against total-(AP)—A limited number of tele- itarian states.

# vention of radio dealers was told Six More Government Leaders in Spain Are Called Before Council

Corporation will make the sets and time their sale with the start of commercial television, Skinner seized by the insurgent military the House of Commons Wednes-Two New York stations will be-

gin television operations by sum- war. Their arrests followed disclosure authorized leakage occurred." of the execution yesterday of Eduardo Barriobero, first president of Los Angeles and Milwaukee, the popular tribunals here under former government rule and deemed

an "enemy" of insurgent Spain. The death of Barriobero before a firing squad has been the only Leake; Dr. Charles H. LeSage execution since Barcelona's fall al- Attorney Ruth Leydig; though many defendants before the

tenced to prison. Samuel Pierce, 69-year-old south- Insurgent Generalissimo Fran-9.00@9.15; today's trade slow, weak to 15 lower; choice lambs to outsiders 9.10@15; bulk to packers he fulfilled a "religious mission" has been arresting an average of by shooting, beating and cutting 20 persons a day since insurgent Official estimated livestock re- to death his neighbor, Earl R. forces occupied Barcelona January Mrs. Wm.

> Lawrence county Sheriff Lincoln uled for 15-year-old Rosita Soler Amboy Rivas, accused of machine-gunning Pierce explains he was consum- 35 persons on orders from her

> > REMAKE INDIA'S MAP

ordered the grand jury to meet states by the Government of India etery is secure against all

Orville Wright was the first Pas 43; Certainteed Prod 1012; C of the nation's 46 prefectures. American army aviator.

# Negro Hotel—

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cellor Hitler today opened Ger- vice. I have the utmost confidence many's great auto show with the in the deans of men and women at the university, but feel they cannot do anything to clean up

To Question Companions Fred Turner, dean of men at of Colonel Adolf Von Schell as the the university, said Spurrier's new auto fuehrer with full powers companions "undoubtedly will be

Spurrier, a resident of Toledo. hibition hall where he told Nazi automatic pistol bullet, which surdly high. pierced his liver. Three blood The tall, gaunt physician, spon-"Under our four-year plan, raw members of the fraternity of bears his name, shook a long finwhich he was a pledge.

The student, a slight, blond Toledo several months ago.

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from hearing his discussion of the European situation.

The senate appropriations committee approved a \$17,203,000 "the height of absurdity of any TVA appropriation which had bill ever passed by Congress." been rejected by the house. Imthemselves to the broad masses mediate consideration by the sen- was only enough to provide a deate of the measure containing the cent standard of living now, "Third, the German people must appropriation was blocked, how- "I believe that every five years. have confidence in their own home ever, by Senator King (D-Utah). once we take the shackles off Other Happenings

have to be increased or "we can't stay there long. We'll go to \$300; maintain our type of government much longer."

The monopoly committee heard it and get it. The Plow That Broke the land game bird management held ident of the company.

# U. S. Not Concerned About Recognition of Franco's Regime

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-Under-Secretary of State Welles declared today the administration would not make any precipitous storms and disaster and broken he said. "Our survey was made decision to recognize general Franof chukars but the same holds co's government and ruled out the possibility of a Pan-American

zil, Uruguay and Colombia had its attitude toward recognition,

there was no ground for any precipitous decision on the part of this country and no decision in the matter had as vet been arrived at by this government.

# British Tighten the Secrecy of Defenses

history following publication in on its individual merits. Germany of details of Britain's "The Republicans in the House new battleship, the George Fifth, feel that the country demands a dicated that little concern was felt tion of balanced government,"

concerning these particular de- Martin said. more government political leaders Admiralty, told a questioner in fund. intelligence service, today were day that the Admiralty would called to trial by the council of "take such steps as are practica- clipper transport planes divide as ing general of the Corps Area gave

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 18

Co. Supt. of Highways Fred W. Evening Telegraph carrier military tribunal have been sen-tenced to prison.

Betty Brooks, route 3; Kenneth Levan, route 3; Irvin Vincent, West Brooklyn; Fay Jeanblanc,

FEBRUARY 19

E. M. Graybill; William Eckert; Green, route 1 Am-Mark Salzman, route 4; Jan-Hoyle, route 2; Betty Lou northwest of here, last Sunday, No trial date has been sched- Brown, Steward; Harriet Glass,

In the orthodox Japanese mar-

It's A Fact - - - That the Modern Cemencroachments.

CHAPEL ILL. DIXON'S MODERN CEMETERY

# **TOWNSEND SAYS** \$200 PER MONTH ISN'T TOO HIGH

the city without the aid of city of- Tells House Committee Present Security Law is 'Absurdity"

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)to carry out regulations affecting questioned by the university sen- Dr. F. Townsend told members of the industry under a three-point ate committee on student disci- the House ways and means committee today they didn't know what they were talking about if Ohio, was shot through the lower they considered a \$200-a-month part of his back by a .32 calibre ceiling for old age pensions "ab-

transfusions were provided by sor of the pension program which

"No family can live on \$100 a youth, was graduated from the month and rear and educate its Evanston, Ill., high school in 1937. children properly," he said. "If we

Townsend, whose last appearance before a congressional committee led to an unserved jail sentence, was testifying at hearings on amendments to the social security act and on proposed substitute pension programs.

"Height of Absurdity" To the committee which drafted the original social security act,

He asserted that \$200-a-month

technical knowledge and genius.' Dr. Francis E. Townsend told the doctor asserted, "we shall have the house ways and means com- to resurvey and raise the standmittee that old age pensions would ard. The \$200-a-month won't "And as we establish this standard of living, labor will demand

The Townsend plan contem-

gram would provide a way for legislature today. changing the attitudes of millions of people. He said a change was lanta contracting firm, meanwhile necessary because young men awaited reply from Rep. Delacey were making statements that it Allen to a radio challenge that might be better to have one man Allen give tangible form to a make the laws of the country waiver of legislative immunity in rather than have a lot of such in- his attack on the party leader as motor car wreck near Halls, Mo., cessities. dividuals sitting down in Congress a "political architect." to legislate.

Old "Inevitable Burdens" "I travel around the country a Allen charged the Democratic to be fugitives from the Nebraska for measuring exceptionally high great deal,' the witness said. "I secretary was party to "stealing refromatory at Lincoln. wish you could hear the expres- the taxpayers' money" on a consions of contempt and hatred I tract for work on a state insane pected to live and Ernest Amicar- than that of the sun can be prohear for this government. You hospital. Allen spoke in the house ella, 19, was also in a serious conduced on earth. can't appeal to the better feelings of representatives. Floor state- dition. The car in which the four

Townsend said he believed a new from suit. policy of government must be established which will "divert the waived immunity, Allen expanded him they had stolen the car near Amicarella. stream of profits back to where his attack on Robert to include it originates." That, he said, is a charge he resigned as an assistment proposes to do. Unless the avert a national scandal." "we've got to inevitably carry on less of what he may say now.

# Study the Emergency Powers of President waived.

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-A special committee of Republican Terse News-House members is studying various emergency powers of President Roosevelt in order to recommend a party attitude toward their extension

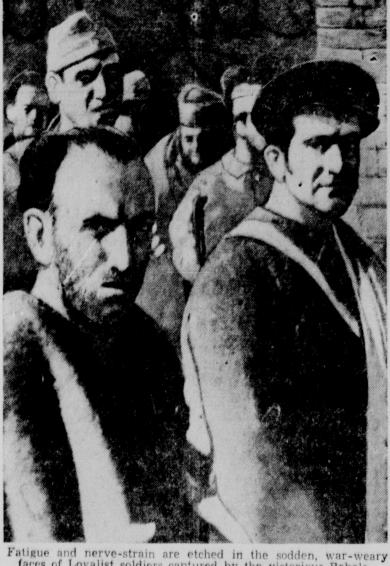
Twelve federal agencies or grants of power to the President London, Feb. 1-(AP)-The expire this year. Republican find favor in this section of the British Admiralty, it was disclosed House Leader Martin of Massa-Be On Market Soon tration over what he considered guards on secrets of the greatest chusetts said last night that acpeacetime warship program in tion on each should be determined Marquis gave Walnut.

A government spokesman in- start at once toward the restora-

man "pocketbook of war fleets." thorizations are the power to re- in the new Post Office Building But Geoffrey H. Shakespeare, valorize the gold dollar and the Forty chaplains representing the Barcelona, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Six Parliamentary secretary of the foreign exchange stabilization National Guard, Reserve and CCC

> ble to ascertain whether any un- follows: traveling for pleasure, 53 | the address of welcome. per cent; on business, 42 per cent; emergency and other reasons, 5

# War Weary



faces of Loyalist soldiers captured by the victorious Rebels.

nied a decree for divorce to Or-

lie Bradford, Dixon and Rockford

automobile salesman, who in his

action charged his wife Olive with

Nebraska Reformatory

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 17-(AP)

# Georgia's Fee Quarrel Brings Slander Charge

lowing a verbal exchange be- alleged use of not only fists but bitions in China and that her contween a state representative and butcher knives and other weapons, dition of Hainan island will not L. W. Robert, secretary of the Judge Edwards denied a decree go beyond military necessities. Democratic national committee, and advised the parents to return Grew's report followed an ofover Robert's six per cent archi- to their home and care for their ficial inquiry he made of Arita as tectural fee from the state, a children. of a two per cent transactions tax. | move to limit such fees to three Townsend said his pension pro- per cent came before the Georgia Two Fugitives From

Robert, dapper head of an Atsouth of here. The other victim Suit for \$50,000 slander dam- was Vernon Lee, 20. Both were

ages was filed for Robert when said by Police Lieut. E. R. Pursel originally made by the farm security administration had a three
C. R. Gutermuth, of the Indiana dition. The car in which the four fugitives were traveling skidded from suit.

Of peoples whose bellies are division, told the wildlife conference for Secretary Hull, who from suit.

the Townsend move- ant secretary of the treasury "to

old people are converted into an When he filed the damage suit. indirect producing class, he said, Robert expressed belief Allen they will be a burden which would claim immunity "regard-In a radio speech last night the architect suggested the legislator have some newspaper publish his charges as an ex parte statement to make certain his immunity was

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Christopher Morley, came off the press of Doubleday & Doran, publishers, today, and will doubtless country. The scene of the story is "Hazelton, Ill., fictional name

AT CHAPLAIN'S SSCHOOL

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Barnett returned last night from Chicago where the local pastor spent two days attending the Sixth Corps tails, given recently in the Ger- Included among the expiring au- Area Chaplain's School which met from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin were in attendance. Major Transpacific passengers on the General Ford, the new command

> DIVORCE DENIED Judge Harry Edwards in his

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# BERTHA L. McWETHY

# agricultural machinery. chambers yesterday afternoon de- U. S. Asks-

accepted.

Gilbert White,

Noted Painter,

White, American artist whose

murals decorate many state and

Federal buildings in the United

States, died today in a Paris hos-

Noted internationally as a paint-

er. White was an active and color.

ful member of the American col-

ony in Paris. Bald in front, he

wore his hair in the back almost

He succumbed to complications

White was born July 18, 1877.

at Grand Haven, Mich., and at-

tended public schools in Grand

Rapids. He studied later at Co-

lumbia University and the Art

Students' League in New York

Early in 1934 he was the center

of controversy over a 40-foot pan-

el he did for the new department of agriculture building in Wash-

ington, Rexford G. Tugwell, then

assistant secretary of agriculture,

criticized the mural as "too classi-

cal" but the painting finally was

The mural showed a landscape

with a group of four allegorical

figures around a large oak tree.

Critics expressed belief it should

have included artistic references

to AAA crop control and modern

from an operation Saturday for

an intestinal obstruction.

to the shoulders.

Dies In Paris

Paris, Feb. 17-(AP)-Gilbert

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various acts of cruelty. After department today an assertion by several hours of testimony of do- Japanese Foreign Minister Arita mestic quarrels which involved the that Japan had no territorial am-

to Japan's intentions in occupying the island of Hainan, which is 750 miles from the Philippines. Sumner Welles, under-secretary

of state, said Ambassador Grew Killed in Auto Crash reported to the state department that Arita repeated to him former statements that Japan has no territorial ambitions in China and -Wilber Miller, 20, died in a hos- that her occupation of Hainan pital today, the second victim of a would not go beyond military ne-

With the invention of a machine temperatures came the surprising Samuel Sutton, 21, was not ex- news that temperatures greater

Yesterday, announcing he tree. Pursel said Amicarella told was maintained over Sutton and

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TOMATO

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REAL ESTATE, LOANS and INSURANCE 519 Third Street Evelyn Morgridge read a paper

on "Internal Conditions in Soviet

Russia." A discussion followed

HOMEMAKERS' SCHOOL

A meeting of the adult home

making evening school was held

Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at the Amboy Township high school. A

pot luck supper was enjoyed by everyone at 6 o'clock. The lesson

was given at 8 o'clock. "Finishing a Dress" was the subject of the last lesson, in a unit of five.

given by Miss Viola Strauch, clothing instructor in the home economics department of the high

school. Miss Jeanette Hodson,

foods instructor of the Amboy Township highe school, will con-duct the next unit, "Three Meals

a Day," beginning Tuesday, Feb. 21.

TOWNSEND MEETING

All members of Townsend club No. 1 are urged to be present at the next meeting Tuesday eve-ning, Feb. 21, in Odd Fellows hall

with their receipts, to receive membership cards. Efforts are

being made to procure a speaker and the meeting will conclude with a cake walk. The public is

AG JUDGING CONTEST Members of the grain and poul-

try judging team of Amboy

Township high school's agriculture department will accompany their instructor, O. C. Holt, to

Stillman Valley, Saturday, to take part in the Section One vo-

John Bothe; poultry, Vernon Becker, James Malach and Wil-

PURCHASES RESIDENCE

Dr. W. T. Holladay has pur-chased the residence of the late Mrs. Frank C. Vaughan, located

Provost street. He will take pos-session on March 1 and plans to

move there at that time with his

CLUB ENTERTAINED

and Mrs. Levi Searls Saturday

five tables. High score prizes were won by Mr. Burt Phillips and Joe Wirenauer, and low by Mr. and Mr. Tom Dillon of Chicago were guests.

CHURCH NOTES

St. Patrick's Church

Rev. Robert C. Tray, pastor

Rev. James F. Mulcaire, ass't.

at 7:30. Confessoin days before holidays, 4:30 and 7:30.

Christian Science Society

Reading room is open ex Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30.

A. Long, superintendent.

Metzger, superintendent

Sunday, Feb. 19, "Mind." Sunday school 10 a. m. Wednesday, service at 7:30 p. m.

Congregational Church Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mrs

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
A business meeting will be held

at the close of the morning ser-

First Methodist Church

E. Winston Jones, minister Church school, 10 a. m.

Worship service, 11 a. m. Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45. "Temperance Lesson." Minnie Johnson,

Morning worship, 11:00. "The Scrapegoat."
B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Roy Dewey

Gospel service, 7:30. "Hymns and their story."

The Golden Rule class will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Garth, Monday, Feb. 20.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. John Fielding entertained her dessert-bridge club on Thursday afternono. Miss Catherine Halligan won high prize, Mrs. Joe McGrath second and Mrs. O. A. Dickinson low. Miss Halligan and Mrs. O. N. Eckburg were guests substituting for Mrs. H. C. Reeder and Mrs. Frank Merle. Others playing were Mrs. Joe Schwehr, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. James Kelly and the hostess.

Twelve tables of players en-

Twelve tables of players enjoyed cards at the Legion Auxiliary party Wednesday evening. High prizes for 500 went to Mrs.

O. A. Dickinson and Mrs. LeRo, Kent; in bridge, Mrs. Flugh Mac-Intyre and Mrs. William Wad-

superintendent.

cago were guests.

North Mason Avenue and

invited to attend.

fred Glaser.

the reading of the paper.

# MENDOTA

Reporter. Phone 286K

J. McAllister of Milwaukee was in Mendota attending to business interests Thursday afternoon. Miss Beverly Biers spent Wednesday in Chicago with friends.
Kenneth McMahon of LaSalle

was a Mendota business caller Thursday. Raymond McCarthey was a Ladd visitor Thursday afternoon. Miss Lucille Burgess of Stan-woo dis visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Shoemaker, this week.
Dr. and Mrs. Dean Mosher
spent the fore part of the week
in Chicago attending a dental con-

vention.
Mrs. Fred Yount spent several days this week in Earlville visitand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, and family.

H. Cooper of Kenosha, Wis., was in Mendota attending to bus-

iness interests Thursday.

Robert Allen, Jr., transacted business in Cherry and vicinity

Thursday.
Mrs. C. H. Rider of Roseville is a guest at the Newell Rider home.
Dr. F. B. Lukins attended the
dental convention in Chicago this

week.

Miss Mildred Rutishauser left
Wednesday for St. Louis, Mo.,
where she plans to visit friends.
Don Faber spent last evening
in Peru with friends.

Miss Lucille Edwards of Rockford is a guest at the home of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Edwards, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler
were in Chicago the fore part of

were in Chicago the fore part of the week attending to business interests and visiting friends.

Charles Ferguson was in Ottawa transacting business Wednes-

Mrs. Ethelya Krummer of San Diego, Calif., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rapp this

Mrs. Gilman Beatty of Van Orin spent Thursday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dr. C. Poole of Compton was in

Mendota Wednesday.
Mrs. Robert Allen, Sr., was a

Chicago visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Julius Waldorf was a business caller in Ottawa yester- afternoon at 2:30 in the parish

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walzer were LaSalle visitors Thursday. L. Rae King spent yesterday in Rockford.

Ben Silverman of Davenport, Ia., transacted business in Mendota Thursday. William McCullough of St Charles spent Thursday in Mendota transacting business.

Mrs. Harold Roth entered the Harris hospital this morning to

Mrs. William Funfsin under-rent a minor operation at the hospital this morning.

The Azure chapter of the East-ern Star met in the Masonic hall last evening. Following a brief 10:30 a. m. business session the group played Sunday hearts. Prizes were won by Ed 4 o'clock Alma Van Etten and

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The afternoon was spent in

playing contract bridge. Prizes were a war ded to Mrs. Frank Kraft, an out of town guest, Mrs. Clarence Potter, Mrs. John Faber, Jr., Mrs. F. M. Moulton and Mrs. Ralph Madden.

Glavant Friday ev Lent, at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyteria Rev. John Goodpas Sunday school, 10 Morning worship,

I.O.O.F. LODGE ning in their club rooms.

CHURCH NEWS First Baptist Church
Rev. Eugene C. Anderson, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Charles
Williar, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Junior choir will furnish the music at this service.

B. Y. P. U., 6:00 p. m.
The Young People's meeting will begin at 6 o'clock, with a fellowship supper. Following the supper a program will be pre-sented. Donald Oberlander, newly elected president of the group, will preside at the meeting

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. A. W. Englebrecht, pastor school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Devotional meeting of the Wart-urg League will be held on Sun-



Plays While Jurists Work



petition that Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., be deported to Austria because he is an admitted Communist, Strecker, above, strikes up a tune on the accordion at his home.

day evening at 7 o'clock in the parish house. Lutheran Ladies' Aid group will hold a social meeting on Tuesday

Special lenten service on Friday evening at 7:30.

Zion Evangelical Church Rev. John F. Schaefer, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will bring the message, his subject being "Living Together," in keeping with the observance of "Race Relations" Sunday.

E. L. C. E. meet at 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30. The third in a series of sermons on the Ten

in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments.

Holy Cross Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Leo J. Wissing, pastor Masses on Sunday, 7, 8:30 and Sunday afternoon devotions at Week-day Masses at 7 and 8

7:30 a. m. Mrs. Joseph Hubler delightfully entertained a group of friends at a luncheon bridge party yesterday afternoon in her home on Burlington street.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8 p. m.

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22, Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Blessing and distribution of sphese before

Covers were laid for 20 guests. and distribution of ashes before Spring flowers decorated the the 8 o'clock Mass. Lenten devotions every Wednesday and Friday evening during

First Presbyterian Church Rev. John Goodpasture, pastor unday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "In Debt to Life."

Christian Endeavor society at The members of the Odd Fellows lodge, No. 411, met last evelous lo observe the annual Missionary Praise service this Sunday morning. All the women members are urged to be present.

Advent Christian Church Rev. Albert W. Brooks, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Mornin gservices, 11 a. m. Young People's prayer group at

Loyal Workers' service at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Schweiger, the

Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week hour of prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study class at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage Thursday. Cottage prayer meeting on Friday evening in the Bryan home on Cherry street.

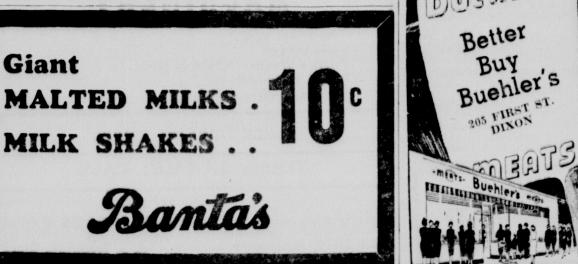
First Methodist Church Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. "The Man Who Would Reform the World," will be the subject of the sermon, the third in a series from Bibical charcater.

Epworth League meeting, 6:30 m. The Epworth League mem-ers from Paw Paw and Rochelle vill be guests of the local group at this meeting. A special program has been prepared followed a social evening. All are urgea The members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Robeson in the parsonage

Thursday afternoon. Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor MASK FOR POLICY

Rome-(AP)-An enterprising nsurance company here has a new bonus plan giving a gas-mask free to everyone taking out a

Municipal authorities in Istanbul, Turkey, destroyed 17,162 stray dogs and 2,150 cats last |



AMBOY

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter Phone 402

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB Neighborhood club with Mrs. Ormand Case Saturday, Feb. 11. There were nine mem-bers present and three guests. A scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Nicholson on

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. hurch met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Thompson. Seventeen members answered roll call. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Everyone was pleased to see Miss Badger out. After the business session delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Mae Thompson.

TO HEAR FAMOUS POET Mrs. Herbert N. Parker, president of the Amboy Women's club, has secured Glenn Ward Dresbach, said to be one of the world's greatest contemporary poets, to deliver a program be-fore the members of the club at their regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 20. It is hoped that a large per cent of the club's membership will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this well-known speaker. Miss Elizabeth Lee, member of A. T. H. S. faculty, will present a piano solo. and Mrs. C. A. Lee and her committee will serve. Mrs. Parker will appoint the nominating committee at this meeting, and members are asked to come prepared to help this committee by making suggestions as to officers for the 1939-1940 club year.

FIREMEN'S EVENT Amboy firemen will sponsor a smoker at Antoine's garage Monday evening, Feb. 20.

I. O. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING A district meeting of the Odd Fellows was held in the Amboy O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, Feb. 16. Refreshments and a social hour followed the regular meeting.

W. R. C. MEETING There will be a regular meeting of the W. R. C. Saturday, All officers are urged to be in their stations. The meeting will be called at 2 o'clock.

ANTOINE RE-ELECTED

Earl Antoine, who has served the Lee County Sportsmen's club as president since the club's organizzation last year, was re-elected to the presidency at the annual meeting held in the Amboy city hall Wednesday evening of last week. Vincent Duffy of Sublette was elected vice-president. Harry M. Longman was reelected to the office of treasurer and Gene Strouss was again chosen for secretary. The terms

begin March 1.

OPEN FORUM

The Open Forum, sponsored by the St. Ann senior alumni association of this city, was held Thursday evening. Feb. 16 at 7:45 asses on Saturday at 7 and day evening, Feb. 16 at 7:45 o'clock in St. Patrick hall. Miss

> No More Hookey for Show Rookie



of Education to Evelyn Atchison, Earl Carroll glamour girl, above. Soon Evelyn will be 18 (old enough to forget books) and Earl Carroll's latest revue will regain a beautiful member of the cast.

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"And Then the Big Bad Wolf—"



Even Royal Princesses become tense with interest when the story of Little Red Riding Hood's adventures with the Big Bad Wolf is unfolded before them. In these unusual photos, taken during a pantomime in London. Princess Elizabeth, left, elder daughter of Great Britain's King and Queen, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, is completely engrossed in the acting of the fairy tale,

### cational agriculture grain and poultry judging contest. About thirty high schools in seven northern Illinois counties will send teams to Stillman Valley. The Amboy teams include: grain. Robert Reuter, Robert Welty. WPA 'Mikado' Cast Given Employment Robert Reuter, Robert Welty, Mark Salzman, John Burke and

Chicago, Feb. 17-(AP(-The cast of the Federal Theatre Project's swing version of "The Mikado" has trucked and susie-qued its way to private employment. Two Chicago producers decided to lift the 100 actors and actress-

contracts started today. The all-Negro cast has been

playing the Gilbert & Sullivan The Neighborhood 500 club was salaries will be increased from entertained at the home of Mr. the WPA scale of \$94 a month to a minimum of \$160 for chorus evening. A pleasant evening was spent by the players, there being men and women and a maximum of \$350 for leading players. The producers said they expected to open in New York March 1.

# 70 Cavalry Horses Destroyed by Fire

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 17-Rev. James F. Mulcaire, ass't.
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10.
Week-day Masses, 7:30.
Holy day Masses, 6 and 8.
First Friday Masses, 6 and 7:30.
Confessions, Saturdays, 4:30 and 7:30. Confessions other Thursdays at 7:30. Confessions other Thursdays determined origin destroyed Na- olutionary Workers League. tional Guard stables and barracks The loss was expected to reach

\$10,000. The fire broke out in wooden

tremely hazardous.

# Senate Group Approves

Washington, Feb. 17-(AP)-The Senate appropriations com- committee was sponsoring an anmittee approved today a \$17,203 - | nual "Peace strike" of students 000 TVA appropriation which had April 22. been rejected by the House, The committee vote was 13 to the committee adjourned until

Immanuel Lutheran Church C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ewald The appropriation would make possible continuance of construction work on a TVA dam at Gil-Metzger, superintendent.

Morning worship, 8:45.

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# **Ohio Trustees** Begin Inquiry At University

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 17-(AP) Trustees of Ohio State University, launching an investigation of es from the WPA rolls and put alleged "subversive activities" on them on Broadway. Signing of the campus, sought today to determine the source of a pamphlet 000,000 francs (\$476,460) for signed by "The Columbus Unit of | bringing them into France. the Revolutionary Workers

The pamphlet, saying that the the treasure of Figueras castle American Legion prompted the where the Spanish government inquiry as part of a move to had concentrated its reserve war "smash all labor organizations," chest. was distributed at an entrance to the campus yesterday. It was addressed to "all stu-

dents and workers" and urged them to "stop these attacks." The investigating committee in-

Major S. P. Dunkle, to find out (AP)-Seventy horses burned to who distributed the pamphlets death early today when fire of un- and to make a report on the Rev-The committee's first witness

was Ernest A. Grabiel. Columbus attorney and chairman of the stables and spread rapidly on cil of the Legion, which demanded both sides of the U-shaped bar- a legislative investigation of camracks. Exploding ammunition pus activities of the Marxist Club, made work of city firemen ex- the American Student Alliance and the Peace Mobilization Com-Grabiel said the three campus

organizations were "known to be TVA Appropriation affiliated with or controlled by the Communist party."

He said the peace mobilization After hearing several witnesses

Monday. FIGHT FIRE WITH BEER

Vienna - (AP) - When fire bertsville, Ky., and start of con- broke out in a brewery at Naastruction on the Watts Bar dam beck; firemen found the water on the Tennessee river 40 miles hydrants frozen and put out the blaze wth beer.

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# Fines to Help Pay for Care of War Refugees

Perpignan, France, Feb. 17-(AP)-A French court at Ceret solved today in part the problem of how France is going to pay for the care of Spanish refugees.

It confiscated millions of dollars worth of Spanish jewels and fined a group of Spanish officers 18,-Jewels and precious metals,

weighing half a ton, were part of Although officers of the Lister

brigade told the court they acted under orders to bring the treasure into France for deposit in the Spanish consulate in Perpignan, all but five of 76 Spaniards under structed its special investigator, arrest were sentenced to terms varying from one month to two years in prison. The technical charges against

them was evasion of customs.

Japanese wrestling fans are probably the world's most rabid ports enthusiasts. More than zero weather for choice seats to sabbath having been observed on

# Deceased Pope

Family Mourns

Italy's Royal

Rome, Feb. 17-(AP)-Premier Mussolini and his ministers and King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena attended a special funeral mass for Pope Pius XI today-the first such tribute by the Italian state.

The day was one of official mourning for all Italy.

The mass, attended by fewer than 2,000 persons, was celebrated in the 340-year-old church of Sant'Andrea Della Valle.

The king, clad in grey-green army uniform and carrying a sword, and the queen in black with a long lace veil, sat on a dais draped with gold-trimmed. crimson tapestries. At the front of the dais was a prayer bench where they knelt from time to time. Mussolini sat alone, opposite

and below the sovereigns. His ministers were arrayed behind him. He wore a grey uniform and overcoat of the fascist militia. The premier sat almost immo-

bile throughout the ceremony.

The king and queen were flanked by their diplomatic corps and that accredited to the Holy See. United States Ambassador William Phillips was in a front row next to the British ambassador, Lord Perth.

The sixth of nine consecutive funeral masses was sung in St.

The three final funeral masses in St. Peter's will be celebrated by cardinals, the first tomorrow. Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, Archbishop of Milan, whom many consider a likely candidate to succeed Pope Pius, will officiate at the ninth mass Monday.

Absolution will be given by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago; Goncalves Cardinal Cerejeira, and the Cardinal Camerlengo, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. Forty-five cardinals were in

Rome today for the coming conclave to name a new Pope. Seventeen others are expected in the next 10 days. PUBLISHER DEAD

Funeral services will be held in

Rockford Sunday for Edward P. Leonard, 96; retired publisher of accounting books, who died in Belvidere yesterday. Sunday first became legally a

,000 gathered at 1 A. M., and day of rest under the Roman emwaited through the night in sub- peror Constantine, the Jewish



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of Gamble store owners.

The D. D. L. L. club held a val.
swimming party at the Sycamore

Mrs. John Byrd has been dis-missed from the Lincoln hospital A flock of new carnival reand returned to her home in Ste-

# DESSERT BRIDGE

Mrs. John Maxson entertained club members at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Tigan and Mrs. Ward Wood will be at the home of Mrs. Ward

### RECEIVES AWARD

Miss Jeanne Brlyman, a senior in the Rochelle township high school, has been given the D.A.R award for this year. This honor, given to outstanding girls throughout all states is awarded to high school seniors adjudged the best fitted for civic responsibilities. The senior students of each school select three students who excell in leadership, dependability, service and patriotism, and from these three one is chosen by the faculty to represent the school.

attend a banquet at the D.A.R. state convention in Danville other girls similarly chosen from the be represented by two proven be enjoyed. Refreshments will be high schools in Illinois. One girl ington, D. C., in April with a representative girl from each of to Washington is known as the Leonas, Notre Dame and Bob Die-D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrim-fenthaler, Illinois age. Mrs. G. E. Harbert of Park Ridge, state chairman of the pilgirls from this section to Washington last year and acted as as-

will hold a school of instruction conducted by Mrs. Lulu Wilmer

are invited. Refreshments will follow the session. ROCHELLE VISITOR Mrs. John Delaney of Oregon is spending several days visiting her

sister, Mrs. Frank Cawley. LADIES' AID MEET church met Wednesday afternoon fession.

# ANNOUNCE CHANGE

in the church parlors.

being given at the Rochelle town high school Friday night, ord. Robert Nesheim will take the part of Douglas Breen replacing Judson Calhoun who is ill.

and son will spend next week in Akron, Ohio, where Mr. Critchwill attend the homecoming of all Goodyear men. There will be about 65 representatives of the company from foreign countries attendance as well as about 200 from the United States.

# IN JOINT MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsoring a joint meeting with the American Legion in their club rooms Monday night, Feb. 20. This program is part of the Americanism work of the Auxiltions. Maryann Caspers and Betty Brough will represent the Junior companied by Mrs. Adin Slaughof Ray Pyatt, will furnish numbers and Margaret Schumaker

The 13th District meeting of the pure state. American Legion and Auxiliary is to be held in Morrison at the Municipal building, Sunday, Feb. 19, beginning at 10:30 a. m. This meeting is public.

# FOOT WAS HURT

he received while at work at the Caron Spinning Mills.

her home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Harr, Mrs. Henry Harr and daughter, Ethel, the Methodist church sponsored have returned from a vacation in by the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

# VALENTINE PARTY

Mrs. Clarence Taylor entertained a group of grade school teachers at a Valentine party. Miss Ethel Stein and Miss Edna Magnussen won prizes in bridge.

# COLONIAL LUNCHEON

The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Methodist church are sponsoring a Colonial luncheon Saturday at one o'clock. Willard Gieske of the high school faculty will be in charge of the program following the luncheon.

# GUESTS FOR DAY Mr. and Mrs. Arch Campbell of Chana spent Wednesday visiting

# Mrs. George Leonard and Mrs.

TO MEET BELVIDERE The Rochelle Boy's club sored by the Knights of Co bus and directed by Fred Warning and Owen Lamb will meet the Catholic Youth club of the St. James parish of Belvidere in bouts of boxing in the St. Patrick's gym at 8 o'clock Friday night. B. F. Faley will referee Reviews in brief," Ringering, librarian. the bouts.

The Rochelle Men's club will hold their annual election of of-ficers at the dinner meeting which is to be held Feb. 23 at 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church.

# TRACK ATHLETES **GATHER FOR THE ILLINOIS RELAYS**

Champgain, Ill, Feb. 17-(AP) Five hundred of the Midwest's moved Wednesday from the Anranking track athletes will gather drew Reinhart residence property tomorrow for an assault on indoor to the A. M. Moore property in Galesburg attending a convention records in the 16th annual renewal of the Illinois Relay carni- recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

The field represents 19 universities and 23 colleges, including home of Mrs. John A. Wagner on ton, Iowa, is visiting her parents, nine Western Conference schools Tuesday evening of this week. An and Mrs. Thomas Fowler. and many from the Big Six and interesting program concerning prophets to foretell, centuries in

in this meet. Twenty-four meet

were awarded the prizes in con- ter and 1,000-meter runs indicated on the Bert Warner farm in bridge. The next meeting a likely new record in one or both Reynolds township, have moved of these events. Greg Rice, Notre Dame's national collegiate crossfield of distance runners.

Entrants rated a good chance against Rice were John Munski, Missouri, Big Six mile and twomile champion; Mel Trutt, In- Tuesday evening. Lyle Naylor had diana. Big Ten cross country ti- charge of the devotions and Miss tleholder: Art Bodeau, Purdue. and Bill Southworth, Butler,

Competition should be no less The Rochelle chapter has also Greer, Michigan State, who has presented this award to Miss Marjorie Gouker of Byran and Miss enport. Chicago, Big Ten sprint Ashton chapter, No. 575, Order enport, Chicago, Big Ten sprint

from Illinois, whose name will be drawn by lot at the banquet, will be given a five-day trip to Wash-off honors in the shot put and olds township but now of Roincton D. C. in April with a broad jump. He also may comthe other states. This annual trip pete in the high jump against Ted at the Methodist church in Ro-

fenthaler, Illinois. grimage, who was guest speaker highly is Elmer Gedeon, hurd's Rochelle Methodist church. of the January meeting, held at champion of the Big Ten. In the Mrs. C. A. Hill's, accompanied 14 75-yard high and low purdles he faced Bob Lawrence and Dave the late Henry Ewald, died at her

> The program also included a contested events of the carnival.

The Marquette university track of Sterling. All Rebekah members team was withdrawn from the announced today in Milwaukee.

# JAZZMEN HAVE HARD JOBS

The February Division of the playing in a swing orchestra is of Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the hardest job in the musical pro-

Stross, now 57, once was soloist with John Philip Sousa's band. | cemetery in Rochelle. A change has been made in the cast of the Dramatic club play note four minutes is a world's rec-

"Trumpet players in dance bands are required to do the im- ing. possible, so to speak," he said, "in VISIT AT AKRON

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Critchfield to be found in the ordinary run her parents when a young girl, her parents when a young girl, settling near the Union schoolgood trumpeter in a dance band must be built of iron."

# REICH BORDER DEFINED

Berlin-(AP)-Changes in Germany's frontier line since the annexation of Austria and the Sudetenland are enumrated in the new official Statistical Year Book which has just appeared.

A short program will be Reich made the German-Czech afternoon with Rev. F. shed by the Junior organiza- border the longest: 1.281 miles Grafton, pastor of the local border the longest: 1,281 miles, compared with 955 before the anschluss.

The boys, under the direction frontier is now 325 miles long. compared with 260 miles before.

Second Division Commander Orchid perfume largely is made Berga will address the meeting on up of synthetic substitutes, since 'National Defense and American-it is so expensive to make it in a

> Les Bain of Rochelle will address the club on his trip to Dutch and

# SOCIAL CALENDAR

George W. Smith is confined to his home with injuries of the left dramatic club play, "The Cuckoo's Nest."-Woman's club meeting. Program in charge of the Califronia Packing Company. Vocal Mrs. Mary Saathoof is ill at duets by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Bienfang. Feb. 18: Colonial luncheon at Home basketball game with Syc-

Feb. 20: Regular meeting of the Rochelle Catholic ladies. meeting of American Legion and Auxliiary. Oscar Berga, Second District Commander, as speaker

or the evening. Commerce dinner, 6:30 p. m., at st. Patrick's school gymnasium with J. M. Brady, commander of at the home of Mrs. Frank How-

ball at Bain building.
Feb. 23: Meeting of Men's club Light." Richard Stevens will lead the Epworth League discussion the Epworth League discussion the Presbyterian church. Feb. 24: Home basketball game ith Rock Falls.

Dr. Hart E. Fisher, chief surgeon, Chicago Rapid Transit Comanyy.

March 8: Sewing bee of the Club rooms. Legion Auxiliary at the Cres will meet at the Schaller home on Monday evening. Rosemary Torrens and Gwendolyn Schaller are to be hostesses.

Presbyterian — Rev. F. L. Crest. March 14: American Legion

birthday party. Auxiliary entertaining Legion at cards and Chinese checkers March 17: Woman's Club, "Book nesday at 7:00 P. M.

Reviews in brief," Miss Leona Ringering, librarian.

March 20: Regular meeting of day school, 9:30 A. M. Morning the Legion Applicant. the Legion Auxiliary.

# **ASHTON** Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter

Phone 119

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter Howard Cross.

The Magazine club met at the old chinaware was presented by A flock of new carnival records Mrs. F. Louis Grafton. Several is customary rather than unusual pieces of beautiful old china were brought to the meeting and exmarks have been recorded in the hibited. Mrs. Wagner served delicious refreshments after the

program. Mr. and Mrs. George Warner An all-star field in the 1,500-me- and family, who have been living to a farm southeast of Franklin. Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Warner and daughcountry champion and the 1,500- ter, Miss Mary are moving back meter victor last year, headed the to the farm, after several years residence in Ashton.

About twenty members of the P. M. C. of the Evangelical church met at the country home of Glenn and Ruth Kersten on Mary Pfetzing presented the lesson study. Miss Myrtle Wilson, missionary to Belgian Congo. Africa, who is home on furlough heated in the dashes. Wilbur displayed some curios which she

orma Jenkins of Ashton.

These girls will be invited to champion; Lyle Foy, Kansus, Big ten Star will meet next the DAR Six titlist, and Pob Lovie. Six titlist; and Bob Lewis, Ohio ing the regular meeting there on State, rated serious consideration, will be a social hour at which The University of Michigan will chinese checkers and cards will

chelle, were held this afternoon chelle, with Rev. Parke O. Bailey pastor of the local Evangelical in charge, assisted by church

Mrs. Marie Ewald, widow of sistant hostess to the pilgrims. She gave an account of the trip and showed moving pictures that she had taken of the girls in Washington.

Reidy, Notre Dame; Dick Hotch- home in Rochelle on Income showed moving pictures that be and Charles Marshall, Butler.

Reidy, Notre Dame; Dick Hotch- home in Rochelle on Income showed and State williams and State; Wilbur White, evening at 9:30 o'clock, after an illness of several years duration. Mrs. Ewald, whose maiden name was Marie Kaecker, was the was Marie Kaecker, was the daughter of the late William and To Hold School series of team relays and the de-Tuesday evening. Feb. 21, the cathlon, one of the most bitterly born on Jan. 7, 1879. She was converted at the age of 16 years converted at the age of 16 years joined the Evangelical church. She is survived by three children, Mark of Rochelle; Lloyd attack, Coach Conrad M. Jennings Traum of Battle Creek, Mich. Fern and the following brothers and Sisters, Andrew Kaccker, Mrs. Charles W. Krug, Mrs. Charles Gonnerman, Mrs. Frank Vaupel Tadd) is

> LAST RITES OF MRS. JORDAN Mrs. A. O. Jordan, whose death occurred at the home of her son, Jesse Jordan last Sunday mornwas the daughter of Jesse and Mary Davison and was born in Toronto, Canada, Dec. 10, 1858. house. In the year 1878 she was united in marriage to Jordan at Oregon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan spent the greater part of their married life on a farm near Flagg Center, later moving to Ashton. She is sur vived by three sons, Jesse and Earl of this place, and William of Kingsville, Texas, one sister, Mrs. Jane Morris of Dixon, eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral The addition of Austria to the services were held on Wednesday

> Alford Grafton, pastor of the local Presbyterian church in charge, assisted by Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor of the Evangelical church Likewise, the German-Swiss Music was furnished by Mrs John A. Wagner and Mrs. Ceci Calhoun, accompanied by John Charters at the organ. Interment was made in the Flagg Center

CHURCH NEWS Evangelical - Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning devotional service, 10:30 A. M. The Young People's evening worship hour at 7 P. M. Let each and every one of our people use the Lenten offering boxes for the Easter offering. You will receive these next week. When it comes to Christian relationship, Washington and Lincoln were never too big, too busy or too lazy to go to church. Let us keep the nation of our forefathers alive with Christian principles. Mark Twain said: "Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die, even the undertakers

Methodist - Rev. Ralph M Dreger, pastor. Sunday school M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Epworth League 6:00 P. M. Midweek service second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Saturday morning the Preparatory Feb. 21: Rochelle Chamber of class will meet at the parsonage the Dixon American Legion, as speaker on the "Big Brother Burright will help serve. On Sun-Movement." ard. Beatrice Bobright and Helen Feb. 22: 19th Annual Fireman's service is "Windows Without all at Bain building." Light," Richard Stevens will lead day. Feb. 19, the subject of the Sunday evening. Standard Bearers will meet at the Schaller

> Grafton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. Pioneer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Junion meeting choir practice Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. Senior choir practice Wed-

he Legion Auxiliary.

worship, 10:30 A. M. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock.

Call the Chamber of Commerce at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. the Presbyterian church.
There will be a business meeting with Charles K. Olsen, president, in charge and at 7:30 p. m. The charge are charged at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Lent begins Feb. 22. Next Sunday the Lenten boxes will be distributed. This season of the year limit the direction of L. D. Pforf. The charge and at 7:30 p. m. The charge are charged at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Lent begins Feb. 22. Next Sunday the Lenten boxes will be distributed. This season of the year limit the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Lent begins Feb. 22. Next Sunday the Lenten boxes will be distributed. This season of the year limit the direction of L. D. Pforf. Cooling Woman's Relief Corps. dent, in charge and at 7:30 p. m. tion and convenience. Phone 305. lends itself favorably for advancement in the spiritual life. No. 61, met at Community house of mud.

during this Lenten season. St. John's Lutheran-Rev. F W. Henke, pastor. Sunday school and adult class at 9:30 A. M. Lesson, "Beverage Alcohol and its Social Perils." Adult lesson, "The Second Article." Divine worship at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject "Lead Us Not into Temptation." Catechetical instructions on Sat-urday at 1:30 P. M. Special Lenten service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pub

# lic is cordially invited.

Lenten Thought Beginning with Ash Wednes-ay, Feb. 22, and continuing throughout Lent, a large part of Christiandom annually considers the things concerning Christ's bitter passion. The spirit of God inspired Old Testament advance, that Christ would come to give His life as a ransom for many. How accurately these predictions were fulfilled To what horrible depths of shame and humiliation our Savior descended when He took upon Himself the burden of our sins! Therefore, the subject of our Savior's suffering and His cruel death for our salvaprecious to His saints; for His sufferings were endured for their redemption and ours. In meditation what Christ has done for us we learn to love Him more. 'Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be the propitiation for our sins." (I John 4:10).

### THE EPWORTH LEAGUERS GAVE "THE LONE EAGLE"

A small but very attentive au-ience gathered at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building last evening to see the play entitled "The Lone Eagle," presented by mem-bers of the Epworth League of the local Methodist church.

This play is rightly entitled, being a thrilling, stirring story of Charles A. Lindberg, aviation hero of the first trans-Atlantic although it did not actually present the life of the famous flyer. James Brown, the Lindberg of the play, was played by Randall Jenson of Albert Brown (Kenneth Farver) and Mrs. Brown (Norma Jenkins). The Brown's other son, Robert (Edgar Shippee) is music minded and shows talent along that line. In fact Robert is an ideal son, according to his mother while James who is a natural born mechanic is The other Michigan star rated Rev. Paul G. Dibble, pastor of the always tinkering with motors and engines. His mother is kept in constant anxiety about him cause he is always doing things

which appear extremely danger-Hilda Henderson (Gwendolyn Schaller) the maid in the Brown ome adds plenty of humor to the plot, while Agnes Sherman (Hollis Chapman) and Betty Briggs (Rosemary Torrens) brought the romantic side of the Mrs. Lewis Holmes (Natalie Chapman) a family friend and neighwas an occasional caller at her troubles. Julia Johnson (Arletta Mae Lovell) a newspaper reporter is continually wanting an exciting news story. She even Mrs Brown house to get the story she wants. "Sparks" Wilson (Donald Fort Wayne, Ind.—(AP)—Richard Clarence Kaecker all of Ashard T. Stross, ace cornetist, says ton and vicinity, Charles Kaecker Stevens) is on hand to welcome near Rochelle, Fred Kaecker the aviator hero to his home city of Franklin Grove and Mrs. Anna
Joyce of Dixon. Three sisters affair planned in his honor, at have preceded her in death. Inter- which time a medal is to be prewas made in Lawnridge sented for his daring feat. Stan-ery in Rochelle.

Jim Rouse entered the hospital at Freeport Wednesday for obseroice over the radio which told of the progress of the aviator's trip and his successful landing. Each player was well chosen for his part and it is to be renot present to hear this fine pre-

gretted that a larger audience was The play was directed by Miss Louise Rich and much credit is also due to Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor and wife of the

local church The young folks who so creditably played their parts are to be commended on the fine manner in

# Byron

which the play was given.

Mrs. Wilford Young entertained thren. members of the Junior choir at a Valentine party at her home Wednesday night. Refreshments were served and Valentines were

exchanged. The young people reported a very pleasant time. Mrs. Mary Rieken has been suffering with a cold and flu. She is being cared for at the home of ner son, Dan Ricken.

the direction of Lloyd Pfoff play-ed five numbers at the P.-T. A. Guests will be parents of the girls Nighswonger comprised the pro-

met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Mayewski. The Masonic lodge met Thursday evening at Masonic hall. The supper committee included John at Fort Atkinson, Wis. Ricken, Homer Snyder and A. J.

damage was done to the roof and cago. the interior was greatly damaged by water. The fire was caused by

The first hatch of baby chicks Monday at the Byron hatcheries. Large hatches will be taken off The Mitchell hatchery released a hatch of 3,000 chicks Tuesday el Barton, Betty Nighswonger. morning. This company has contracted for 150,000 turkey eggs al numbers on the trumpet and due from California March 1. The social committee for a

at the Masonic hall Feb. 21, in-cludes Mmes. Cora Haines, Florence Kendall, Anna Gibbs and Ernest Reber Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards siman and Dora Norton. have moved from the Gill residence to the home of Mrs. Edward's mother, Mrs. Minnie Hed-

Byron Woman's club will hold 5.4 points during the year, accordwards family. their regular meeting at the Com-munity house March 7. The pro-bureau of business research of

# Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter

If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Emmanuel Satterfield entertained Sunday in honor of the birthdays of her daughters which occur one week apart, Feb. 5 and 12. Only members of the family were present which included Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sauer and Miss Mae whose birthdays were the ones being celebrated. Miss Mae going to Chicago this week-end to spend a few weeks with her sister and family, the Warren

### TEAMS SELECTED

The boys selected to represent the Mount Morris grade school in the annual Ogle county grade school basketball tournament being held in Rochelle on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, are as follows: Midgets, Lyle Towns, Paul Brinker, Harold Brinker, Christy Krug, Douglas Unger, Richard Shank, John Bar-tow and Jimmy Rohleder, Lightweights, Ralph Hudson, Bill Coffman, Wesley Reed, Floyd Drumseller, Arnold Blecker, Eric Mann Llwelyn Beard and Harold Palmer. Heavyweights, Earl Keul,
Tommy Prugh, John Sprecker,
Gene Masser, Harold Downing,
Tommy Ivins, Frank Aufderbeck. Gerald Deneau will be lost to the heavyewight squad for the re-mainder of the season due to a torn leg muscle received in the Oregon game last week.

### CLUB MET WEDNESDAY The East Side Country net Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary James, A scramble supper at 6:30 was followed by an eve-

ning of visiting and 42

had a theater party.

DELEGATES SELECTED The high school Girl Scouts have chosen Carol Pittinger and Charlotte Palmer to represent the local troop at the Older Girls Scout headquarters in Rockford,

### VALENTINE PARTY

Troop 46, Girl Scouts, had a Valentine party at the play room of the grade school Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. H. Mann, who have helped the leader, Miss Ruth Meeker, at various times, guests. The following committees Harriet had charge: reception, Harriet Schmucker, Barbara Marchant Schmucker, and Virginia McNett made crepe paper hats for every one and had the room decorated with hearts. The game committee composed of Anna Ruth Hartsell, Drucilla Mc-Ruth Phyllis Wheldon and Marilyn Danion carried out the entertainment very successfully. committee composed of Gladys Gouker, Rosemarie Klep-Pearl Wells, Betty Manis. There was an exchange of Valentines and altogether a very successful affair was enjoyed and all planned by the girls themselves.

# CHIEF TO HOSPITAL

He has been suffering from injuries received at the Oregon fire some time ago. CONDITION IMPROVED daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zumdanl is convalescing from a gland infectio nand expects to be brought the hospital.

# CELEBRATED BIRTHDAYS

HOME FROM VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schrader spent the week-end with the lat-

# Weiss, at DesPlaines.

GIRL SCOUT TEA

The Senior Girl Scouts, Gamma Sigmas, will have a tea Saturday er son, Dan Ricken.

Byron high school band under home of Mrs. Chas. Webster, a A. Guests will be parents of the girls meeting Monday evening. They looked very colorful in their new uniforms and Byron should be very proud of their band. Mrs. the affair and is being helped by

# HOME FROM VISIT

LEAVES HOSPITAL Frank Graf returned home on

# badly damaged Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by fire. Extensive weeks at Hines hospital in Chiweeks at Hines hospital in Chi-

cluded a play "A Joker in Disgrace." Members of the cast were the season was taken off on Will Barton, Clara Hollenbaugh; George Stone, Bertha Baylor; Grandma Ellis, Minnie Weiseman; a Valentine box were features of the program. Refreshments were meeting of Byron chapter, No. served by the committee in charge 394. Order of the Eastern Star, Lila Osborn, Carrie Johnston, Clara Hamaker, Clara Hollen-baugh, Maude Holdorf, Ella Nighswonger, Hazel Null, Mattie Mc-Nulen, Nerva McKee, Minnie Mo-

Toledo-(AP)-This city closed Mr. and Mrs. McKinley moved 1938 with business at 87.8 per cent day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie into the house vacated by the Ed- of the 1930 level for a net gain of ons University of Toledo.

A city ordinance of Buenos and music by school groups under the direction of L. D. Pfoff. ists to keep their automobiles free

# ELDENA

Eldena—There are several cases influenza and other sickness in Eldena at the present time. most every family has some one

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glessner were Sunday visitors at the Murel Grim. Walter Ortgiesen home in Dixon. The Excels Dudley Walters of Amboy week end visitor at the William Sauers home. George Mossholder and wife

Dixon were callers Sunday at the Mary Mossholder home. There was a meeting of the Cooperative elevator company stock-holders held in the church basement recently, which was largely

William Joynt and wife, also Roy Raffenberger and wife Dixon spent a pleasant evening on Monday at the Fred Joynt home. Louis Crouse and family from Pontica were Sunday visitors at the C. Crouse home.

day in Amboy at her daughter's, Mrs. Bob Hoyle. Mrs. Lona Sauers who has been is considerably improved. Mrs. C. Howell and Mrs. Carl Kastner and children of Dixon called Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Earl Bothe spent Wednes-

their mother, Mrs. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-Y

### CHURCH NOTES St. Mary's Catholic-Rev. J. M. Blitsch. Mass, 8:00 A. M.

Evangelical — S. C. Boswell.

pastor. Bible school at 10:00 M., under the leadership of ZIPPER CLUB MET

Miss Fern Waddelin entertained the Zipper club at supper on the junior choir will sing.

The junior choir will sing.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Melvin the leader. The union service will be held at the Christian church at 7:30 P. M. The junior choir and the class in catechism will meet at the parsonage Saturday at 2 o'clock. Last Sunday in connection with the morning service, the following were into church fellowship: Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott, Mrs. Kenneth Dennis, Wilma Dennis, Annabel Muench and Geneva Woodin. At the parsonage in the afternoon, Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daughter Sonja Jeanine, Marvin Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis, Wilma Dennis and Geneva Woodin received the ordinance of baptism.

First Presbyterian-10:00 A. M. Sunday school. 11:00, church worship. The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will be postponed one week, to Feb.

Christian - Loyd Van Loyell. minister. The evening union servnext Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. S. C. Boswell, pastor of the Evangelical church, will deliver the sermon and special music will be rendered by the male chorus Morning worship and sermon by school at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend all the services of this church.

First Methodist - Sidney it. Bloomquist, minister. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Union service at 7:30 P. M. The Preparatory class meets Friday at 4:15 P. M. Mrs. Bert Slater's class met today at the home of Mrs. Grace Elliott. Mid-winter institute is at Mt. Morris beginning Saturday at 12:30 P. M. and closing Sunhome from the hospital in Free-port this week end. Mrs. Bert day afternoon. The expenses will stimax spent Wednesday after-by the local league 70, for a two-stroke lead going inoon with her granddaughter at chapter. H. A. Hoff of Mt. Morris high school will speak at Epworth league this Sunday evening. His subject is "How Should of \$2,000. I Choose My Vocation." He wrote ed Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversaries of her twin sons, Roy and Earl. Guests were members of the kings Followers of the Church of the Bres. class of the Church of the Bre- of Clyde Davis and family. Class Hershey, Pr., Ralph Guldahl of Bass. No. 9 meets Monday evening with Mrs. Merritt Stoner. Mrs. S. P. Good's class meets Tuesday at champion, and Zell Eaton, the home of Mrs. Emma Cross. pro from Oklahoma City. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. day at the home of Mrs. McCoy. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday at the church. The World Day of Prayer will be observed Friday, Feb. 24, at the Methodist church with all the churces of the town cooperating. This meeting is spon-

sored by the women's organizations of the churches. Lutheran-Carl D. Kammeyer pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Ralph D. Sl Ver, superintendent Morning worship, 11:00 A. M Elmer Pryon of Oregon gave a very interesting talk on "Found- is being arranged by Mary Alice olsen. Harriett Weller, Betty Lou Choir. Young people's sing at Stage and Jeanne Smith are in 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "Christian States State charge of refreshments. Miss Dor- We shall have special music by Waddelou will act as hostess | the intermediate group and the The Royal Neighbors held their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the community house. Mrs. Nerva Mc-kee presided.

The American Legion Auxiliary

The American L open Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7:30

> Clarence Tracy visited last week with his brother, Harold, and wife Jesse Baker, pastor. Fred J. Miller, Sunday school superintend-Church school hour, 10-11 A. M. Lesson theme, "Our Responsibility." Morning worship, 11:00-11:50 A. M. Sermon theme "How Lent Strengthens." B.Y.P.D. session, 7:00-7:30 P. M. Theme this afternoon. The program in- at 7:30 P. M. Our young people have been studying "Our sions in India" in their B. Y. P. D. sessions during the month of January. As a conclusion to this study they are sponsoring the program, "The Church of the Brethren at Work in India." as shown on four reels to be given next Sunday evening at the above stated hour. The public is invited The offering received will be used by our young people to apply on their "Twelve Hour" project. The Peace Study class the parsonage at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday to discuss the peace position of churches other than the Church of the Brethren.

> > TOWN TOPICS Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith and sons Stanley and Gene were Sun-

Stanley Smith, first grader, has

# HIDES FURS - PELTS SINOW & WIENMAN

been ill this week and unable to attend school.

Mrs. Jack Poole, who submitted to surgery at the hospital in Dixon Monday is making a splen-

did recovery. Mrs. Della Welty is spending this week end with her niece, Mrs

The Excelsior school will hold its P. T. A. meeting tonight. A scramble supper will be served at 6:30 P. M. All parents are urged to be present. The following program will be presented: song al goblets, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Gerdes; song, Dorothy Daniels and Norma Reynolds; reading, Mrs. Wayne Gerdes; guitar musi Elam family; solo, Donna Mae Reynolds; play, "Aunt Jemima's

Money;" guitar music, Elam family Charles Parks is seriously ill at the home of his son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks.

near Polo Mrs. Esther McCallin, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C R. Brigham, returned to her son's home C. B. McCallin at Chi-

cago Wednesday. Thomas K. Schell is seriously ill at his home at 305 North Frank-

Salley and Gloria Trader of Elizabeth are visiting their granparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Bert Davis is chairman of the P. T. A. meeting to be held at the Highland school tonight at P. M. The program will consist of each family presenting a 'stunt." Teacher of the school is arl Summers.

The P. T. A. of the Henry school, of which James Sweet is teacher, will meet for its regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock. A scramble dinner will be served. The program is to be as follows: 'Riley Ramblings," Will T. Graselections, Allis Chalmers nam: readings, Louis Scholl; solo, "The Mill Song." trio: Edith Traverse; vocal duet. Terry sisters; vocal solo, "Liebes-Alice Brantner; reading. traum,

Ruth M. Krum. The grade school will present a musicale "Gypsy Journeys," at the auditorium tonight at 7:30. Miss Roberta Moore is music structor. Public is cordially in-

vited to attend. Mrs. Axel Olsen entertained 20 guests Wednesday evening at her home on West Mason street at a bunco party. Dorothy Krum won first prize and Mrs. Arristine Riggs, consolation prize. The hostess served delicious refresh-

day school number 21 at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sam Gilbert, Thursday. Pro Golfers Run Up

Against A Course

Class nine of the Lutheran Sun-

That Can Take It New Orleans, La., Feb. 17-(AP)—It was apparent today as the army of professional golfers paraded to the tee for the second

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig.

Mrs. George Blocher of Frankround of the \$10,000 Crescent lin Grove was a visitor Monday the pastor at 10 o'clock. Church City open that for the first time of her sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobon the winter circuit they had run son

> The city park layout had the money-seeking pros talking of its toughness and there were other words about the stiff wind that words about the stiff wind that

> blew in gusts across the fairways. of Rock Island are here, called Philadelphian who calls Georgia Kenneth Corcoran gale winds didn't help him reel off law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. 70, for a two-stroke lead going into the second 18-hole stretch of Mrs. Cora Dunning.

> As the field moved out for the Mrs. B. A. Cottlow. second round, three had par 72's for the inaugural day's perform- lowing a two weeks visit with lowing a two weeks visit with ances. They were Henry Picard of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Madison, N. J., the national open champion, and Zell Eaton, a young spending a week with her mother, pro from Oklahoma City. Grange.

# OREGON

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TO ATTEND INSTITUTE L. M. Gentry will go to Des Moines, Ia., Friday to attend the National Farm Institute Friday

and Saturday. UNDERGOES OPERATION Dolores Seas, daughter of Mrs. Harold Seas of Rockford, former-

ly of Oregon, is convalescing at

St. Anthony's hospital in Rock-

ford from an emergency appendectomy. CONFINED TO HIS HOME David Martin, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Martin, has been confined to his home suffering

from an attack of appendicitis. ON EXTENDED TRIP Mrs. S. O. Garard in company

of Mrs. George Ryon of Blue

### Island, plan to leave Monday on an extended trip to California and Washington.

Dr. G. M. Kloster, called to Forest City, Ia., two weeks ago by the illness of his sister, Miss Edna Kloster, has returned and Miss Kloster has sufficiently re-

covered as to be able to accompany him to Oregon. ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran, quite seriously ill for several days, was admitted to Dixon hospital Thursday.

CARING FOR SISTER

Mrs. John Delaney has been in Rochelle this week, assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Frank Cawley, who was injured in a fall.

OLD TIME DANCE Oregon Townsend club will sponsor an old time dance at the

Woodman hall tonight. PERSONALS Miss Leota Hanson is spending several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hanson at

Lebanon, Ill.

Mrs. Grace Beck and son Don-ald visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beck at Rock Island, Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Biggar of Elgin a former member of Oregon high school faculty, passed the week end with friends here. Miss Jean Crumb of Rockford

was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundstrom. Mrs. W. D. Mackay went to Rockford Wednesday to spend everal days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas.

Miss Constance Wright of Chi-Mrs. George Blocher of Frank-

up against a course that can take Sycamore visited at the E. Ferradine and D. E. Seyster homes, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bennett of

Even big Ed Dudley, the tall by the illness of her mother, Mrs. his second home, said the near- been at the home of her son-in-Mrs. Eva Gillette, who has

Mrs. Ralph Chappelear and son

Miss Augusta Cottlow, a teachthe 72-hole battle for top money er at LaGrange, spent the week end with her parents. Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Lacher and son are

# Public Sale!

The undersigned will hold a public sale of livestock, machinery and other farm equipmen at the D. H. Law farm two and one-half (2½) miles west of Dixon on the River Road

# between Dixon and Sterling, on Tuesday, February 21st At 12:30 P. M.

24 CATTLE 18 milk cows, mostly Holstein, 7 fresh during the last thirty days.

4 young calves. 2 yearling heifers

### 59 HOGS 50 feeding hogs. 9 brood sows.

### 1 HORSE Black gelding, wt. 1600, 7 years old.

# MACHINERY

1 electric Royal Blue double unit milking machine; new last year. 1 hay loader. 1 Little Wonder 2-bottom plow. 1 corn cultivator.

Numerous other articles.

IRA RUTT, Auctioneer

LUNCH STAND ON GROUND

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

D. H. LAW **HENRY JACOBS** 

R. L. WARNER, Clerk

Mendota Invades Dixon Tonight

Carl Bay Wins at Rockford Gloves Finals





Take a quick look. Here are the standings of the various neighborhood conferences. With the schedule of games for tonight, things may be different by tomorrow. However, this is the state of affairs on the even of the windup for several teams and the dawn of the

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Mendota			.833	Belvidere	4 2	.667
Dixon			.500	Mendota	4 2	.667
Sterling			.333	DeKalb	3 3	.500
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Two knockouts featured a boxing show last night at Sterling when William Downing of East Moline stopped James Brady of Tampico in a minute and 30 seconds of the first round. In a 147-pound match, Willie Johnson of Peoria knocked out Sheldon Anderson of Kenosha after 46 seconds of the first round had been ticked off. Among those other winners on the card were: Kid Harms who defeated Hugo Sherberg of Kenosha in three rounds and Linto Guerrieri who won a three-round decision from Johnny Purcell of

Belvidere, one of the two teams now leading in the North Central conference race, last night won a thrilling game from Mooseheart, With but 35 seconds left in the game and Mooseheart leading, 27 to 25, Blessington, Mooseheart guard, fouled L. Woods, Belvidere guard, as he made a field goal. The officials ruled that the bucket counted and the score was tied up at 27-all. Woods made the free throw and won the game for the hosts. The majority of the Mooseheart scoring was done by a lad named K. Spiers who collected 20 points on eight field goals and four charity shots. Welch, Belvidere forward, pased his mates with nine points. Belvidere's lightweights won the preliminary affair, 16 to 14, in an overtime period.

Rudy Wells, Clark Hunt, Everett Kested and Joe Eberly were among the Dixon fans who attended the Golden Gloves finals at Rockford last night.

The Rochelle grade school basketball tournament for all the teams of schools in Ogle county got under way yesterday afternoon. Forreston, due to illness of team members, was forced to forfeit to In other games Byron defeated Kings, 18 to 16; Rochelle defeated Polo, 27 to 11; Mt. Morris trimmed Monroe Center, 17 to 10. Eshelman of Dixon in 58 seconds All games were in the heavyweight division. Today the lightweight teams will begin play with Rochelle vs. Byron, Oregon vs. Mt. Morris and Oregon heavyweights vs. Byron.

With the regular schedules for the basketball season drawing to a close tonight will see about the last big splurge in neighborhood activities before the tournaments begin. Tonight's card reads: Oregon at Amboy, Forreston at Monroe Center, Mendota at Dixon, Kings at Ashton, Paw Paw at Leland, Franklin Grove at Lee Center, DeKalb at Sterling, Leaf River at Stillman Valley and Polo at Rock Falls.

Ben Brenner of Lonergan's team was high kegler last night at the Dixon Recreation alleys when he rolled 201-223-185 for 609. Other good games were those of: Lonergan, 202; H. Fordhamd, 201; Moersch- stopped.Burnell Donaldson of Paw tees to renew contracts of Coachner, 223; J. Smith, 220; O. Carlson, 202.

# Jess Willard Is Stiil Stooge for His Former Opponent, Jack Dempsey

Miami Beach, Fla., 17-(AP)- cheeked tiger of Toledo, must be Twenty years after Toledo, poor around 220 pounds, while Willard. Jess Willard still is a bewildered who was an outsize to begin with. stooge for Jack Dempsey. The has a portico that is astounding only difference now is that Jack is paying great, lumbering Jess pounds again. well to play the buffoon instead of cutting him to ribbons with murderous fists.

There have been few stranger associations than the present one between the two former heavyweight champs. Big Jess, down on his luck and tremendously fat, was brought here by the successful Dempsey to act as host, or something, of the bar room in his hotel on Miami Beach.

It was and still is a fine gesture on Dempsey's part, for his barroom needed such a host about as urgently as it needed steam heat, which is to say not at all. But there the greying Jess is, the look on his face one of incredulous delight that the world should treat him so handsomely after all these years. He sits at a with the same awed tourists jours on end.

Dempsey's motive in hiring the hulking creature he battered into obscurity was not, of course, completely altruistic. Jack is a sage business man these days, and the good will of his public is a large part of his stock in trade.

Jess Is Perfect Foil Jess makes the perfect foil for publicity pictures. He and the once-hungry kid who knocked his brains loose at Toledo have posed so much together they're begin-

ning to look alike. There isn't near the difference between them there once was, at

that. They're both powerful men



thought we'd better see it. As things turned out, this was a mistake, for it was a turkey, as they sometimes say on Broadway. It Willard was entirely too fat to decision (3) appear in trunks. They felt it would embarrass Jess, so they

and probably never will see 300

The other night the two old

didn't ask him to hoist himself until everything was set. When the ring was fixed and the bell rang, I imagined I saw on Willard's face the same bewildered Beebe, Elgin. Beebe, due to illers, was forced to forfeit. began slugging him in the Toledo

Jack Is Effervescent

Dempsey, ever the effervescent. rushed out and embraced Willard and tried to kiss him, like a French ambassador. Jess, honest astonishment written on his wide Elgin, won over Burnell Donald-French ambassador. Jess, honest expanse, tried to hold Dempsey off. Evidently, they hadn't told Jess what his old antagonist was Rockford, TKO, (2). up to. He had been sitting long with the tourists. But eventually he got the gag, and he and Jack finished up waltzing in fairly good step to the orchestra.

Observing this tableau, it was difficult for me to realize here were the two men who met at Toledo, with the whole world watching, and fought a grim fight for the heavyweight championship nearly 20 years ago. The only similarity lay in the fact Willard still didn't know what was going to happen to him next.

# Max Baer Is Ordered to Appear Before Court

weight Champion Max Baer has burg tomorrow. Monmouth and been ordered to show cause why Knox then meet next Tuesday. he should not be held in contempt of court for failure to produce ference game. "certain" records before a referee

Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, were ordered by Su- hens date their own eggs nowapreme Court Justice Riley H. days, a device fastened to each Heath, of Ithaca, to appear before bird stamping day, date and him here March 3. Both are de- breed. fendants in a negligence action brought by Frank R. McKeeby, of Binghamton, as the result of in- monetary gold in the world is in juries received in 1935 when a the gold hoard of the United grandstand collapsed at Baer's States, which amounts to \$14,000,-Speculator, N. Y., training camp. 1000,000.

# DIXON BOXER WINS Local Teams Are **RIGHT TO APPEAR**

Close Fight With His Rockford Rival

Carl Bay, in a hard-fought battle last night at the Rockford finals of the Golden Gloves tournament won a decision over Art Madison of Rockford and the right to appear in the Tournament of Champions in Chicago, February 27. Besides young Bay, two others from the Dixon sectional survived the onslaught of leather last night. Jimmy Forder, in another

of the Rockford team in 1937 in at 8:30. the bantamweight class.

Pierre Defeated

showing himself to be the harder game. hitter but Pierre gave him a real jabs into his opponent.

which George Pesut of DeKalb, Rockford. winner at Elgin, stopped Gene of the first round.

Charles Fiorina of Rock Falls. the sixth Dixon contender, was forced to withdraw when both he and his opponent, Clarence Thompson of Elgin were "knocked out" with the flu.

Of the eight winners in the open division, only one is a holdover one to retain his title when he lowed failure of the board of trusson was a Rockford sectional en- said his group would meet with

In Bay's fight the Dixon winner | board late today. knocked his opponent down three times in the first round, but the now, Dempsey, the lean, hollow-

claim the decision. Complete Results The complete list of sectional winners last night:

NOVICE DIVISION Heavyweight — George Pesut, Elgin, won over Gene Eshelman, Dixon, KO, (1).

Light heavyweight-Elmer Sugladiators put on what was an- cey, Elgin won over Virgil Berget, Freeport, TKO, (1). nounced as a "reproduction" of Middleweight - Earl Thomas. their Toledo battle, and we all won over James, Freeport, decision, (3). Welterweight - Arthur Mines, Freeport, won over H Schoepke, Elgin, KO, .56 (1) Lightweight-Carl Bay, Dixon

> Featherweight-Edwin Monroe, Rockford, won over Nemoran Pierre, decision, (3).

on over Art Madison, Rockford.

didn't ask him to hoist himself Bantamweight — Charles Fior-from his favorite "host-ing" chair ina, Dixon, and Clarence Thomp-No fight due to illness of both boxers.

Flyweight — Ricard Strickland.

> OPEN DIVISION Heavyweight-Bill Cowan, El-

gon, won over Vi Norman, Free-Light heavyweight—Bill Dun-can, Elgin, won over Claude Cowan, Rockford, TKO, (2).

Rockford, TKO, (2). Welterweight won over Benny Wells, Lightweight -Russell Arneson, Rockford, won over Martin Sandy, Freeport, TKO (2). Featherweight-George Kramer

Rockford, decision, (3). Bantamweight —Andy Duncan, Dixon, won over Eddie Williams, Rockford, decision, (3). Flyweight-Louis Rotunde, El-Rockford, decision, (3).

Elgin, won over Luke Alfano,

# Midwest Conference Issue Nears Solution

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) Knox, Monmouth and Ripon-the one-two-three teams in the Midwill go a long way toward settling the 1939 title issue this week-end. Ripon takes on Monmouth to-(AP) - Former World's Heavy- night and faces Knox at Gales-Each club has lost but one con-

HENS DO DATING

Canberra - (AP) - Australian

More than one-half of all the

# Paired For Mt. Morris Tourney

IN CHICAGO BOUTS Twenty-eight teams have been officially entered in the Northern Nemoran Pierre Loses In basketball tournament to be held in Mt. Morris starting Monday night. This is reported to be the largest tournament of its kind held in the state this year. Dixon's sensational young boxer.

Because of the large number of entries, it was found necessary to add Tuesday, Feb. 28, to the playing dates of the tournament which begin Feb. 20 and will run on consecutive days with the exception of Tuesday, Feb. 21, and Sunday, Feb. 26.

The Dixon I. N. U. will play in the first game of the tournament on Monday night at 6:30 when star bout, won a technical knock- the locals meet the Winnebago out over Benny Wells of Rockford | merchants. In the tenth game on in the second round. Wells hit the Thursday night at 7:30 the Eichlers team of Dixon will meet the canvas three times before the Sterling winner landed the knock- Freeport Journal-Standard crew. Reynolds Wire is scheduled to Andy Duncan of Galesburg, also meet Walz Lunch of Sterling in of the Dixon sectional, defeated the fifth game on Wednesday Eddie Williams in a close fight night at 6:30 and Bordens will which resulted in an inpopular clash with Blackhawk Grange in decision. Duncan was a member the 11th game on Thursday night

The Dixon Knacks, champions of the local Industrial league. Nemoran Pierre, Dixon's young drew a by in the first round and Negro fighter, lost a decision to will first see action in the 16th Edwin Monroe of Rockford in a game on Friday night at 9:30 close contest in the featherweight | when the Dixon players meet the class of the novice division. It winner of the Princeton Furniwas a good, fast bout with Monroe | ture - Kitteringham & Snyder

Other teams which drew bys match as he stood up and sent in the first round are the Baltic Lodge of Rockford, the defending One of the quickest knockouts champions, the Smoke Shop of on the card was in the bout in Freeport and Polish Falcons of

### EXPECT DISPUTE AT WESLEYAN TO MEET SHOWDOWN

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) -The player-coach dispute at Illinois Wesleyan university headed

Dr. J. K. P. Hawks, chairman from last year. Luther Brenth, of the faculty committee investithe Elgin champion, is the only gating the controversy which fol-Paw in the second round, Donald- es Harry Bell and Fred Parker, the executive committee of th

When the coaches refused to resign, a faculty committee was ap-Rockford fighter staged an excel- pointed to investigate and an exlent comeback in an effort to ecutive committee was empowered by the trustees to take final action after hearing the faculty body's report.

One group of basketball players alleged "unjust" treatment by Bell in a statement to President Wiley G. Brooks and denied fra- Cramer ternity politics were involved.

Another group on the squad came to Bell's support yesterday, Bondi blaming the dissension on fraternity politics and "jealousy" of Co-Capt. George Walker, who, their statement said. "was elected captain as a result of fraternity politics and is not good enough to Beiske (ave) 140 play varsity basketball."

Earlier in the week, when the O. Carlson player-coach differences came into the open with Bell leaving five players at home on a trip to play De Paul at Chicago, the basket- Aschenball coach blamed fraternity politics and an alumnus, who, "has been trying to run athletics at Wesleyan for a long time."

### NORTHWESTERN TO CLASH WITH PACE SETTING HOOSIERS

most impressive winning streaks of the current Big Ten basketball race will collide tomorrow night M. Fordham 192 180 138-510 when Indiana's pace setting Hoosiers take on Northwestern. The game at Bloomington tops

a four-game conference card. The Hoosiers have won six games in a row since Ohio State dusted them off in their title Grove ..... 119 171 109opener. Northwestern bowed three Potts ..... 178 192 times at the start, then defeated Minnesota, Iowa, Chicago and

Wisconsin in that order. Purdue, defending champion and winner of its last three games, will be out to increase its string against Wisconsin over which it already owns a 39 to 31 decision.

A victory would send Purdue into second place if Ohio State falters against Iowa. Both Purdue and the Buckeyes have lost two games, but the Buckeyes hold sec- Stauffer defeat at the hands of Indiana in Corso its last game cost Ohio State the Coss . conference leadership.

The fourth game tomorrow brings together Michigan and Chicago on the Midway. The Marooms, resting in the cellar, have igan, tied with Wisconsin for seventh place, enters the battle with | 9 a two-game losing streak.

A'S AID CELEBRATION Pa. May 12, to helpe celebrate ant of the world light-heavy-Bill Coughlin's 20th anniversary weight crown, is a professional as Lafayette varsity coach.

Out of the Water DIXON HOPES TO



Skipping out of the water after a plunge comes baldish Abe Feldman who fights Tony Galento at Miami, Feb. 22. Based on that information, the reader is free to make his own wisecracks about taking a dive instead of a swim.



COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

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MAJOR LEAGUE Friday, Feb. 17

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MANAGER MAGICIAN Philadelphia—The Athletics will New York—Jimmy Grippo, the play Lafayette College at Easton, manager of Melio Bettina, claim-

# HALT MENDOTA'S RACE FOR CROWN

Preliminary Game Here Tonight Will Start at 7 O'clock

PROBABLY STARTERS

McNamera Forward Bevilacqua Forward Miller Center Guard Hassenberger Guard TIME: Preliminary game to start at 7:00 o'clock with heavy-weight game to follow. Tonight.
PLACE: Dixon high school EVENT: North Central conferore game.
OFFICIALS: Chasey of Free-

port and Carlson of Rockford. COACHES: L. E Sharpe (Dixon), Wesley Henz (Mendota.)

COACHES: L. E Sharpe (Dixon), ball I ever heard that one."

Young Green—according Tonight the Dixon high school cagers will begin a year, making but one error and two-night stand as the bas- hitting the pitchers everywhere. ketball season moves swiftly

the invasion of Mendota here heard about young Green and tonight and Dixon's trip to put in a call to William Richard-Rock Falls tomorrow evening, there is only the De- ball Senators. Now Green will get Kalb game there on Feb. 24 a try out. to windup the schedule for 1938-1939 and turn to the regional tournament.

The Dixon lineup which has started in the majority of games this season is expected to carry their congressmen? through the remaining games with Kelly, Bush, Witzleb, Youngmark and Shultz as the "Minute

In six conference games this season the Mendota team has scored 181 points in comparison to 136 by the opponents and the records show only one defeat to a catcher recommended by a Belvidere, 37 to 22. At present the Democrat? Heinzmen stand in a tie spot with Belvidere for the leadership of the North Central conference. Dixon is a low percentage second with three wins and three loses for the on-the-fence average of

Dixon, this season, has scored 165 points in six games as compared to 142 by the rivals. The conference records of the two

teams reveal: Dixon Dixon 27, Belvidere 26. Dixon 20, Mendota 25. Dixon 35, DeKalb 18. Dixon 23, Sterling 27. Dixon 20, Belvidere 25. Mendota

Mendota 20, Sterling 14. Mendota 37, DeKalb 23, Mendota 25, Dixon 20. Mendota 22, Belvidere 37. Mendota 36, DeKalb 23. Mendota 41, Sterling 19. Rock Falls, Dixon's opponent

tomorrow night, stands sixth among seven teams in the Rock 142 155 145—442 River Valley conference. The Green and Black should be the locals' easy victim-but it was also expected that Sterling would acre coton plantation near Membe, a few weeks ago.

Fans who knew the Sharpeshooters "'way back when"-be-202 156 146-504 fore the Christmas holidays are expecting the team to revive its earlier driving power in time for the tournament on March 1. Indications of this renewed power will be looked for in the games to-176-453 night and tomorrow.

In downing Mendota the Purple still has a chance of getting into a tie for the leadership of the conference, but what is more: the boys will have avenged a defeat which put them on the skids for several games after that.

for the lead in their division of the conference, hope to step nearer their mythical crown tonight at the expense of the Heinz-reserves. If the locals win they will take over the solo lead with Bel-Ridlbauer .. 180 179 190- 549 videre drawing the by in conference competition tonight.

> Howard Weiss Will Receive Trophy at Game Tomorrow Night

An added feature of the Wisconsin-Purdue game at the Badger's field house tomorrow night and one in which interest is scarcely less than in the game, will be the presentation of the Chicago Tribune trophy for the most valuable football player in the Big Ten to 741 810 791-2342 Howie Weiss, outstanding Wisconsin fullback of 1938. The trophy 143 143 143- 429 will be presented by Wilfrid Smith 135 138- 419 of the Tribune sports staff, in the absence of Arch Ward, sports editor, who is now in Europe. Fort 48 48 48- 144 Atkinson, Weiss' home town, only 34 miles from Madison, will be Total .... 749 782 757—2288 represented by a huge delegation.

> Tigers prefer to drag their kill iphill rather than down in hiding it for a future meal.

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# Real Legislator Is Now Scouting For The Senators

Washington, Feb. 17. -- (AP)-Something new in big league baseball developed today-the Washington Senators have a real senator scouting for them, Burton K. Wheeler, (D-Mont).

The protege of long, lean Senator Wheeler is one Mike Green. 18, an infielder from Ashland, Mont., who hit .481 last year. He's just showed up for work.

Martin, "Your name isn't on my list. Who sent you?" "Senator Wheeler," Green replied.

"Green?" asked Trainer Mike

"You sure you're not looking for a government job?" Green said he wasn't.

"My, my," said Martin, "this is the first time in 40 years of base-

Young Green-according to the folks back home-played a whale of a game with Sheridan last

He wanted a job, so he came down the home stretch. With to see Wheeler. The senator had son, vice-president of the base-

Capital fans admit a real issue has been raised. Is Wheeler set- aluminum pole-more resiliency.

ting a precedent? Will rookies of the future break into the big leagues by writing

Will the patronage of the diamond go through the old first baseman, Postmaster General Farley?

Will a president be able to veto a shortstop? Will a pitcher discovered by Republican balk at working with

A lot depends on how Mike Green works out.

# Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Boston Honey Mellody, 1341/2. Boston, outpointed Abe Denner,

Fayetteville, Ark .- Lloyd Montgomery, 180. Bauxite, Ark., stopped Billy Farrell, 176, Jackson, Miss., (3).

# Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE (Last Night) Boston 5; Montreal 1. New York Rangers 2; New

York Americans 1

Saggau.

Chicago 1; Detroit 1 (tie). NOTHING NEW TO PROTHRO Philadelphia—(AP)—Doc Pro-thro, new manager of the Phillies, is a practicing dentist. In addi

IRISH BACKFIELD

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 17-(AP)-Literary Dept.: James B. Hendryx, a freshman basketball player at Michigan State, pays his way through school by writing thrillers for the pulps . . . La Moody is ponndering the plot for her detective story from behind a black cigarette holder 10 inches long. When it becomes tangled with the devil to pay . . . "Break up the Yankees," demands Gordon Cobbledick, sports writer of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer in that Nickel Mag due on the stands to-

Tommy Farr finally broke down and confessed to British reporters that he is engaged to an American beauty and that she gave him the ring, . . . The latter part of the statement makes the romance sound like the McCoy.

News: The National Football League will announce tomorrow its 1939 season will open Sept. 10 and close Dec. 3 . . . Alice Marble has quit thrushing at the Waldorf and gone to California to start training for the tennis wars . . . . Cornelius Warmerdam, who hung up a new pole vault record, differs from nine-tenths of the vaulters by using a wood instead of an

Comic page: King Levinsky has given up on wrestling and is back in training as a fighter. Which just goes to show you can't make horses out of mules, boys . . . . Charles A. Young, who once wot the Grand American handican couldn't enter the 1937 event because he injured his shooting arm in a bus accident. Young sued the bus company for \$3,750 personal damages and \$4,000 for prize money he intended to win at the meet . . . At the St. Louis-Wichita hockey fight the other night, Coach Marlin Cox of Wichita, lit a cigarette, leaped into the fray and tried to stop the brawling. An usher tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have to refrain from smoking during the fight."

129%, Boston, (12).

New Hayen, Conn.—Julie Kogan
135, New York, and "Snooks"
Lacey, 130%, New Hayen, drew the 1940 Olympic games originally flossy pages of the highest powered press agenting you ever saw. the editors finally got around to announcing the games had been transferred to Helsingfors.

Sports cocktail: Jim Crowley says "Judge" Glen Carberry, Fordham assistant coach, got his title from years of meritorious service sitting on the Notre Dame "bench" . . . The middle name of each of the three DiMaggio brothers is Paul . . . . A basketball team composed entirely of members of the New York football Giants is said to be the strongest outfit to tour the south this sea-

PALTAK DEFENDE TITLE San Francisco-Joe Platak of South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—The entire first srting backfield of the Notre Dame football team will be A. A. U. handball singles chamback again next season. The stars pionship here, May 15-20, as part



are Thesing, Sitko, Zontini and of the sports program of the

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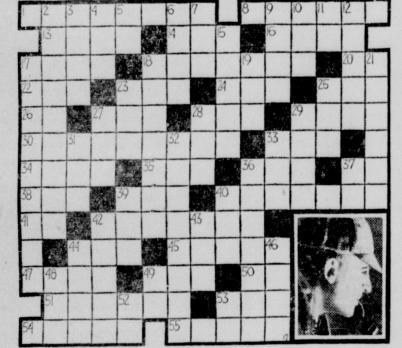
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By George Clark



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By William Ferguson



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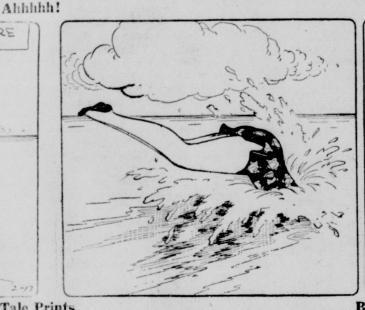
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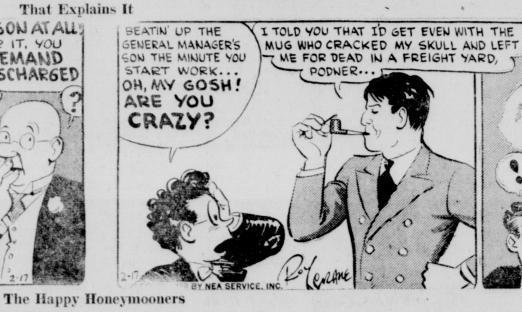
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# By WILLIAMS Old Violin May Be Owner's Security

tients to temporary quarters.

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) -An ancient violin, a family heirloom for nearly three centuries, may mean security in old age for W. M. Long of Plainview, near

have owned and played the aged instrument, has decided to sell it, 10:30 Lou if the return would enable him "to take it easy" during his declining

famous German Hops make and that an eastern firm appraised its value at from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

### Contractor Seriously Hurt Rescuing Small Boy's Kite Thursday

Richmond, Calif., Feb. 17-(AP) William Oldham, painting contractor, was a little boy with a kite once himself So when a little boy's kite lodg-

pole yesterday, Oldham climbed the pole and released it. Then he lost his grip and fell. Hospital physicians said Oldnam, 44, had a fractured left leg

and serious spinal injuries.

ed across the top of a telephone

# RADIO

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ed by church. Only protestants SPECIAL BROADCASTS New York, Feb. 17—(AP)— Ignace Jan Paderewski will perform before a studio audience Must have car, experience in inwhen he broadcasts from vestment or real estate field York Feb. 26 in opening his American tour. The largest available helpful but not necessary. Leads

studio, seating about 1,200 persons, will be used. MARRIED MAN, 40, WANTS A job on farm by the year; good habits. Write

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"Chants du Voyageur." Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Re-publican, and Rep. T. V. Smith, Il-WORK WANTED BY FEMALE linois Democrat, are to participate in a series of WABC-CGS broadcasts dealing with "Foundations Business Opportunities 21 of Democracy" starting next Tuesday at 5:30 P. M. C. S. T.

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy WI.W Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM Fair Preview WENR 6:15 Lum & Abner-WBBM

Bolognini's Orch.—WMAQ 6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM terview, write M. J. LEE, Park-Yar Concert Orch.-WGN 7:00 Frank Black's Orch – WMAQ What's My Name – WGN First Nighter – WBM Warden Lewis Lawes –

WLS 7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN Burns & Allen—WBBM Jamboree—WLS

8:00 Plantation Party—WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Playhouse—WBBM
Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN
8:30 Death Valley Days— New Ostrex Tonic Tablets and other raw oyster invigorators WMAQ
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Curtain Time—WGN Uncle Ezra—WMAQ Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ

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10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Leighton Noble's Orch.

WBBM
Globe Trotter—WENR

10:15 Bill Carlson's Orch. All persons having claims against the Estate of Isaac S. quested to present them for ad-WGN

justment before the County Court 10:30 Lou Breese' Orch.-WMAQ Dick Jurgens Orch.—WGN Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN on or before the first Monday in 11:00 Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM SATURDAY

Afternoon
12:00 Music for Today—WCFL
All Hands on Deck—WOC 12:30 Ray Kinney's Orch--WCFL 12:45 Metropolitan Opera Co. — WMAQ 1:00 Candelori's Orch.—WGN

1:30 Buffalo Presents-WOC Courtney's Orch. WCFL 2:00 Opening of San Francisco World's Fair.-WGN

**Burned Hospital** Merrymakers-WBBM Rakov's Orch.-WCFL 2:30 Poetic Strings—WOC 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR McLennan Handicap Quebec, Feb. 17 .- (Canadian Press)-Only blackened ruins remained today of St. Michel WGN 3:30 Dancepators-WBBM

Gloomchasers-WGN International House-Library of Congress Music —WENR What Price America?

WBBM More than 3,000 patients were 4:15 Youth Meets Governmentremoved to safety. Hospital offi-WMAQ cials said no casualties resulted 4:30 Southern Stars Orch. Though patients were un-WENR

Jack Marshard's Orch. harmed, 10 firemen suffered Sammy Kay's Orch.—WGN Chicago Hour—WBBM Dr. C. S. Roy, hospital medical attendant, blamed the disastrous 5:00 Leighton Noble's Orch.

Spanish Revue-WENR Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 5:30 Saturday Night Swing Club -WBBM Renfrew of the Mounted-WENR Gordon's Orch. Gray WCFL

Manny Lander's Orch .-5:45 Hit Review-WCFL Goodwill Mission of the Air at the board's request. -WMAQ

Evening
6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ
Message of Israel WENR
Americans at Work— WBBM Bernie Cummin's Orch.

WGN 6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM Question Bee-WMAQ of Great Men-WCFL Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ

Johnny Greene's Orch. --7:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM Fred Waring's Orch. WMAQ symphonic Strings-WGN

8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ Hawaii Calls—WGN Phil Baker—WBBM 8:30 Saturday Night Serenade-WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM ere.

Long, the fourth generation to Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 9:45 Capital Opinion—WBBM 10:00 Yar Concert—WGN Jack Denny's Orch. —

Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN Herr Louie and the Weasel WCFL Long said the violin is of the 11:00 Glen Gray's Orch.-WGN Ben Bernie's Orch.-WBBM

Breese's Orch. -

SUNDAY Afternoon 12:00 Today's Hits—WCFL Great Plays—WENR 12:30 True Story-WLW Salute to New World's Fair — World's WGN. WMAQ, WBBM

1:00 Magic Key-WENR Spotlight Program-WC Americans All-WBBM Magic Violin-WGN Without WOC

Jack Turner -

1:45 Fables in Verse-WMAQ 2:00 Symphonic WBBM Society Sunday Drivers-WMAQ Concert Band-On a Sunday Afternoon— WENR

2:30 People's Rally-WGN

WCFL

# Alleged Writer of Extortion Note Held In Custody

New York, Feb. 17 .- (AP)-A 45-year-old accountant, Frank W. Blake, was held today for arraignment before a U.S. commissioner on charges of attempting to extort \$3,500 from Thomas F. "Tomniy" Manville, Jr.

Blake was arrested last night The hour's recital in the Magic Rev via WJZ-NBC and short wave Broderick said, he had been trapped through the use of the public notice column of the New York Herald Tribune which had been suggested to Manville as a means of communication.

Conviction on the charge would make Blake liable to a 20-year term for each of six letters he is alleged to have sent Manville.

Manville said that on January 20 he received the following letter: "I offered your sister Lorraine an opportunity to talk over the fact that your mother may become involved in a smuggling investigation. I now offer you the same chance before I turn this over to federal authorities. A notice in the Herald Tribure public notice column signed T. M. will

be sufficient." Manville turned the letters over

to postal inspectors. The sister referred to is Mrs. Lorraine Manville Gould Dresselhuys, wife of Cornelius W. Dresselhuys, former Liberian minister to the Court of St. James. She and her brother are life beneficiaries of a \$2,000,000 trust fund left by their father, late founder and chairman of the board of Johns-Manville Inc., asbestos and building material manufacturers

# SAYS ROLES WITH INSURANCE FIRMS NOT IN CONFLICT

Washington, Feb. 17 -(AP)-Hendon Chubb, a director of Prudential Life Insurance company, told the monopoly committee today he had experienced no "conflict" in his dual role of director and representative of fire and casualty insurance companies handling some of Prudential's business.

"In 15 years as a member of the Prudential board of directors," the witness sadded, "I have never seen a case of conflict between a member's duties as director of Pruden-Merry Go Round—WOC ber's duties as director of Pruden-Radio Gossip Club—WCFL tial and his duties to another com-Chubb conceded that other per-

> sons connected with his firm of insurance managers had solicited fire insurance business from Prudential, but he told the committee he had kept a strict "hands off" attitude in such matters. Committee investigators submitted figures which they said show-

> ed the United States Guaranty company had received \$159,432.26 in premiums from Prudential from 1933 to 1938. The Federal Insurance company, the investigators said, had re-

> ceived \$93,470.31 in premiums between 1936 and 1938. Chubb is connected with both companies. He said part of the total for Federal probably included reinsurance business from the American Insurance company, which received \$1,078,489 in premiums from Prudential from 1930

to 1938. Chubb said he had never solicited Prudential business for his companies, but had consulted with the Prudential board on its fire and liability insurance problems

Festival of Music—WTMJ Postal Oddities—WCFL Sunday Vespers—WENR The World is Yours— 3:30 The WENR

Questionnaire-WMAQ Lutheran Hour-WCFL 4:00 Steelmakers-WGN Opera Auditions—WENR Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow—WGN Spelling Bee—WMAQ Ben Bernie-WBBM

5:30 Gateway to Hollywood -WBBM Tale of Today—WMAQ Show of the Week—WGN 6:00 Jack Benny—WMAQ People's Platform—WBBM

Travelogue-WENR Silver Theater-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN
World's Fair Talk—WENR
6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth
Parker's—WENR
Wayside Theater—WBBM

7:00 Edgar Bergen-WMAQ This is New York-WBBM Cleveland Symphony Orch. -WCFL 8:00 Hollywood Playhouse WENR Evening Hour -Sunday

Merry . Go . Manhattan Round—WMAQ
Your Sunday Date—WGN
8:30 Hollywood Gossip—WENR
American Album of Familiar Music—WMAQ
8:40 Irene Rich—WENR

9:00 Good Will Hour-WGN Melody and Madness-Melody WBBM Ronald Coleman—WMAQ 9:30 Cheerio—WENR

10:00 Johnny Messner's Orch -WMAQ Globe Trotter-WENR Fashioned Revival-WIND 10:30 Bill Carlsen's Orch-WGN Breese's Orch.

WMAQ Biever's Orch .-WBBM King's Orch. -11:00 WBBM

WMAQ



DAUGHTERS -- WENT OUT TO WASH TH' CAR --THEY SURE MUST BE AWFUL THIS THOUGHT I HAD A SPONGE AND A SHAMMY -- THEY WERE TWO HATS!

JHE FUNNY GUY

F A BANANA SKIN I HAVE TO BE AWFUL OUT OF THE TRASH CAREFUL AT OUR HOUSE CAN SUGGESTS A WITH A WIFE AN' TWO LADY'S HAT, THEN

# **EVACUATION OF** MADRID CHILD-**REN IS BEGUN**

Government Officials Anticipate New Siege of the Capital

Paris, Feb. 17-(AP)-President Manuel Azana of government Spain won strong support today for his efforts to end the Spanish civil war, with Britain reported acting as his agent in peace negotiations with the insurgent generalissimo. Francisco Franco.

The provincial government of Catalonia, latest to fall to the insurgents, as well as many leaders of the central Madrid government, was understood to be backing the

ferences with the Madrid foreign minister, Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, at the Spanish embassy in Paris, appeared still convinced that further resistance to the insurgents was futile and that peace should be made on the best possible

British agents, diplomatic quarters said, were negotiating for Azana both at insurgent headquarters at Burgos and through Jose Marie Quinones de Leon, insurgent representative in Paris.

Success or failure appeared to hinge on whether Franco, who has insisted on unconditional surrender, would give assurances of leniency to the men who have fought him for two and one-half years.

Insurgent assurances to Britain, diplomats said, seemed to have satisfied the Madrid government on demands for dismissal of foreign soldiers from Spain and for a regime free of foreign influence.

### CHILDREN EVACUATED

Perpignan, France, Feb. 17-(AP) -The Spanish government started evacuation of children from Madrid today under a rain of shells from insurgent guns.

Government reports said six persons were killed and 20 wounded vesterday in bombardments, inflicted daily on the city since Premier Juan Negrin installed his cabinet there February 12.

One hundred children were sent into Albacete province, southeast of Madrid, and many more were to follow as soon as their transfer could be arranged.

Large-scale reorganization of both government and insurgent lencia front.

down from the conquered province brought to the principal axis of rive at Florida City, 30 miles ma. of Catalonia, the government's the lens and a sharp image is pro- south of Miami, early Saturday most celebrated leaders returned mands in the central zone.

Catalonia. Inhabitants were notiprovince had been outlawed and ment's last guerrilla fighters in will attempt by the three adjustthe Pyrenees.

(A Burgos dispatch predicted a This futile attempt of the eye to mad scramble on the part of Eu- clear up vision when working unropean powers and the United der a handicap is the common States to offer financial aid to cause of eye-strain. This result post-war Spain-which insurgents in eye fatigue and greatly aggrasay will be a Franco Spain.)

# AMERICAN BESIEGED

London, Feb. 17.--(AP)-Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the United States ambassador to the eyes by forcing them to work u Court of St. James, anxiously awaited word today from her son, Joseph, Jr., who is in besieged Madrid.

Mrs. Kennedy was in Cairo on a vacation but was in communica- vate Hollywood" for newsreels tion with London concerning her being built on the Klyazma riv

reached the palatial but shell- buildings, clustering around the scarred United States embassy in big central newsreel buildir the Spanish capital last night which contains four large studie from Valencia just as insurgent for interior production as well a gunners ended a bombardment of administrative offices, library an the city.

News about him was delayed today because of the communication difficulties imposed by war conditions on Madrid, whose only contact with the outside world is censored radio.

Ambassador Kennedy disclosed last night that Joseph, Jr., left London Saturday and said his son "is just looking around."

The ambassador returned from the United States on Wednesday. The son wrote his thesis for Harvard University on the international committee for non-intervention in Spain and decided he wanted to see what the warridden country looked like.

American orioles are not true orioles at all, but relatives of the blackbirds. True orioles are found only in the Old World.

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CHAPEL ILL. Galena Ave. North Italian Orphan Gets His Reward



A diminutive sentry throws out his chest as he stands beside one of the regular guards outside Palazzo Venezia in Rome. Small sons of Italian Blackshirts killed in Spain were allowed to mount guard, as above, over Mussolini's headquarters.

# Strain Weakens **Eyes Scientists** Learn by Study

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The human eye is like, an automatic camera in that it constantvision clear and sharp. There are three adjustments needed for clear seeing, namely, (1) the regulation of the amount of light entering the eye through the pupil, (2) accommodation, or the alteration of the lens for proper focusing, and of the eyes for reading or other close work. By these adjustments, tack of intestinal grippe. While insurgent forces moved explains the institute, an object is jected upon the retina. If the light is poor, or the lens unable to adjust itself for clear vision, or the The insurgent regime, mean- convergence faulty, a severe nerv- agreed today to conduct public while, began clamping down on ous strain results. If, for example, a student works under improper fied the Catalonian native tongue light, the eye in attempting to of the once semi-independent clear up the blurred image on the retina may change its accommothat Spanish alone could be spok- dation to alter the visual distance has ears like a horse, a snout like en. Insurgent money supplanted of the book. This increases the a hog, and a body like a bear. the old government paper. The harm from unfavorable lighting. border was guarded closely while But as long as fuzzy images are police squads sought the govern- projected on the retina, the eye

> vates any defects existing in the Millions of persons, by neglect ing to care for minor visual sho comings, permanently injure the der difficult and unfavorable coditions.

ments to correct the situation

MOSCOW'S MOVIE-MAKING Moscow-(AP)-A sort of "p in the outskirts of Moscow, Ti The 23-year-old adventurer movie center will consist of 1 preview rooms.



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# PRESIDENT OFF TO WITNESS WAR **GAMES OF FLEET**

Outcome of Mimic War May Determine Need of Another Canal

Aboard Roosevelt Train oute to Key West, Fla., Feb. 17. (AP) - President Roosevelt traveled southward today to watch the greatest peacetime concentration of American naval power test the eastern defenses of the fleet's life-line-the Panama Canal.

The chief executive left Washington on a special train shortly board the destroyer Warrington off Key West Saturday afternoon feud. and then transfer at sea to the cruiser Houston for a 10-day have come to pay my respects to journey in the Caribbean.

His exact destination has not been disclosed, but he hopes to be on hand when opposing ship and air forces make maneuvers simulating an Atlantic attack on the canal and efforts to ward it

On the results may hinge de-

has approved this step.

Sets Precedent

55,000 officers, blue-jackets and shall. marines. Never before has such a time so many aircraft have been off calling me great.

Those traveling with the chief executive for the sea trip were

along to set up temporary offices tion demand rose 16 per cent. in Miami during the president's absence. He was substituting for

PLAN HEARING ON TAXES Washington, Feb. 17—(AP)— he senate finance committee hearings, starting Tuesday, on the house-approved bill for reciprocal taxation of salaries of federal and state employes.

The South African aard - vark

# Hollywoodites Pay Tribute To Fields Last Eve

Hollywood, Feb. 17.-(AP) Stories about W. C. Fields which he denied, even when they extolled him-were recounted by numerous of his theatrical associates to a cheering crowd of 500 Hollywoodites who gathered to pay him honor last night.

One fellow came to heckle him. The occasion was to observe the anniversary of the Philadelphia juggler's 40th year as an entertainer.

The guest of honor was properly indignant when Charlie Mc-Carthy, astride partner Bergen's knee, announced he came just for the food and to be a nuisance. before last midnight. He will Thus another chapter was added to the famous Field-McCarthy

"But," protested Bergen, "I this actor, this friend, this philosopher--.

Charlie interrupted with a welltimed belch.

Tables were set for 400, but 500 came to the stag dinner at the Masquers club. They included such old timers, who knew him when, as Joe Weber and Lew sisions whether to build a supple- Fields, William C. Collier, who mental canal across Nicaragua or was toastmaster, Joe Cawthorn. additional Panama locks for George Arliss, Cartoonist George diversion of ships if existing McManus and Attorney Dudley locks should be destroyed in war. Field Malone, who was sure he The president already has pro- was the only one present who posed an increase of army forces saw Fields make his debut. in the Canal Zone, and the house Others in the crowded hall included Joe E. Brown, a pair of Marx Brothers, Leslie Howard, Engaged in the mimic warfare Robert Taylor, Fred MacMurray, to last until March 5-were 140 Harold Lloyd, Eddie Cantor, ships, 600 planes and more than Frank Craven and Herbert Mar-

Few were the serious speeches, war game force assembled in the since Fields had insisted he would Atlantic. This also is the first attend only if the speakers "lay

# WILWEST STORIES DIP

Toledo-(AP)-Fairy tales and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief wildwest stories are giving way of naval operations; Rear Ad- to demand for books dealing with miral Ross T. McIntire, White aviation, athletics and vocational House physician; Capt. Daniel J. topics according to the 1938 ex-Callaghan, naval aide; Col. Ed- perience of the public library. win M. Watson, military aide; Children's tastes are leaning away and Lieut. Commander W. L. from the imaginative to the real-Freseman, aide to Admiral Leahy, istic and practical. Last year William D. Hassett, acting Toledoans read 1,907,627 books White House secretary, went taken from the library. Non-fic-

Among the many English words Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, that have entered the Japanese who entered Naval hospital in vocabulary and remained almost Washington yesterday with an at- intact is "jiremma." Japanese believe it is a native word, having The presidential party will ar- orgotten the original-"dilem-

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# **ILLINOIS HOUSE DEMOCRATS TOLD** TO BE PRESENT

Acting Gov. Stelle Requests Attendance at Tuesday's Session

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) Acting Governor John Stelle of Democrats at next Tuesday's session of the Illinois House, coincident with announcement that an early effort would be made to pass ning to Bridge street, and that the Hubbard payroll investigation will be his future residence. resolution.

Already approved by the Demolution would create a joint committee to conduct a separate investigation from the Republicansponsored inquiry approved this week in the House.

Before departing for a weekend rest at his McLeansboro home, Stelle instructed aides to notify should attend the Tuesday session. He said, however, the purpose of the request was "to carry on the work of the legislature without any interruption due to the coming primaries."

Rep. Schaefer O'Neill (D.-Alton) life long resident of Lee county, said after a conference with Stelle, passed away at the Dixon public that House Democrats planned to make a fight for passage of the Hubbard resolution in the House next week. This would be the last opportunity for action on it before the scheduled two week recess for

the Republicans kill the Hubbard February 22 to March 7. resolution in the House, we will set up a Senate Democratic inves- | where he thought the payroll surtigating committee."

HOUSE BODY TO MEET

Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 17-(AP) The investigation by the Illinois House committee of state payrolls and expenditures should be undertaken at an early date, Representative Clinton Searle of Rock Island, said last night.

Hugh W. Cross ,said he planned to rate schedule, Grover Whalen, return to Springfield Monday and president of the fair, said school that he would call a meeting of children would be admitted one the committee at Springfield next day each week for ten cents.

# YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO

From the Arkansas City, Kansas, Traveler, we learn of the death of William E. Ketchum, a former citizen of Dixon. He was ged 61 years. Prominent citizens of North Dixon have waited upon I. D. Ap-

Acting Governor John Stelle pleford and requested him to today requested a full attendance stand as a candidate for alderman from the Fourth ward and he has

Theo. Rust the jeweler, has purchased the James L. Camp residence and three vacant lots run-

In an attmept to move James eratic Senate, the Hubbard reso- Ballou's cottgae across the riverx near Hazelwood yesterday, the heavy building broke through the ce and went to the bottom of the The Rock River Valley Horti-

iltural Society will meet at the M. C. A. in this city Thursday afternoon Mark Herbst has been elected Stelle instructed aides to notify editor-in-chief for the Dixon high school annual to be issued this

> 10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Margaret Burrs, a resident of Dixon for several years, passed away at her home, 601 Lincoln

avenue, last evening.
Miss Grace Uhl, of Nachusa, a nospital Saturday afternoon.

week to make plans for hearings. The Rock Island Republican said he believed the hearings into the payrolls and expenditures by the Chicago and other municipal the Horner administration should be started as soon as convenient A leading Senate Democrat, de- | during the legislature's two week clining use of his name, said "if recess tentatively scheduled for

He refused to comment as to vey should start and how wide its scope would be, but he said hearings would be held at Chicago as well as at Springfield, if neces-

WORLD'S FAIR PRICES New York, Feb. 17-(AP) Adults will pay 75 cents general admission to the New York Searle, named chairman of the World's Fair and children up to 14 committee of seven by Speaker will pay a quarter. Annoucing the

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# WORLD FAIR TO **OPEN TOMORROW**

SAN FRANCISCO

Elaborate Ceremonies To Mark Opening of Exposition

San Francisco, Feb. 17-(AP)-Gaily garbed San Franciscans who have been celebrating all week in anticipation of the opening to- priced types of machines. morrow of the \$50,000,000 Golden Gate International Exposition, pre-opening festival.

An illuminated parade tonight illumination of Treasure Island, It costs \$3,000. exposition site. Turnstiles at the exposition be-

gin whirling at 8 A. M. Saturday. A quarter-million persons were expected the first day. The exposition will run 288 days.

Exposition officials say the 400acre island in the bay has every attraction anyone could hope to

With only one more day to go, 7,000 persons toiled today to finish exhibits and to prepare Treasure Island for the thousands who will reach there by automobile and ferry boat on the opening day.

Four Workers Injured Four men were injured seriously when an elevator dropped 70 feet down the shaft of a 182-foot high ski jump.

Opening day honors will be shared by an international ski jumping event and a \$70,000 livestock The illumination of the island

tonight will occur at 10:30 P. M. (12:30 A. M. CST) when a ray from the noonday sun over Bombay. India, sets off a radio signal turning on the \$1,500,000 Treasure Island lighting system. Governor Culbert L. Olson came

to San Francisco last night from Sacramento, prepared for a busy two-day round of activities in connection with the exposition

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welcome. Shortly afterward, President Roosevelt will speak by radio from Key West, Fla.

CHEAPER AIRPLANES Warsaw, Poland .- (AP) - The

Warsaw Aeroplane Works is attempting to popularize aviation by producing three moderately The first is a two-seater with

a 90 horsepower motor and a reached the climax today of their maximum speed of 170 kilometers an hour. It is priced at \$3,500. Another two-seater type has a

is the final event of the city's wild 60 horsepower motor which can west festival. After the parade, reach a speed of 150 kilometers the crowds will go to vantage an hour. It can travel 100 kilopoints to see the first complete meters on 10 liters of gasoline.

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Toledo-(AP)-A sound laboratory here finds that it can sour milk by sound waves and then reverse the process to sweeten the milk again.

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